

# The Carmel Pine Cone

27th Year

No. 47

Friday, November 21, 1941

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c



—Lino cut by D. O. and M. B.

## Background For Our Day Of Thanks

It all started a long time ago at a place called "Plymouth." It was of course before they started raising cars and chickens on just that spot. The Indians who lived there didn't know what a Fuller brush man was. They weren't bothered by real estate agents; there was no one to tell them that without the proper amount of insurance they were dead pigeons. In fact they had never even seen a white person, no, not even Mrs. Roosevelt.

So one fine morning when a large white bird sailed into Plymouth harbor, the rugged redskins

(Continued on page 13)

## Les Overhulse Once Gob on New Mexico

(See picture on page 3 of Les Overhulse's ship, the U. S. S. New Mexico, which in miniature form is now in the Pine Cone office).

If any boy would like to learn what Navy life is really like, all he need do is stop and chat with Les Overhulse, member of the Carmel police force. Les knows all about Uncle Sam's overgrown life boats, for he spent three full, exciting years in the Navy himself.

Enlisting at San Jose, he was first sent to San Francisco to the Naval Recruiting Station, and then, after boarding a special train, he traveled to San Diego, where in 1925, he entered training.

(Continued on page 3)

## Three Carmelites Join the Navy

Three more Carmel boys, Harry Westcott, Gordon Mollner and George DeAmaral, left this week to join the Navy.

They go first to the Naval Training Station at San Diego, augmenting a Carmel contingent there which already includes half a dozen new recruits.

### COMING EVENTS

"When Ladies Meet," Carmel Playhouse, Nov. 21, 22, at 8:30 p. m.; "Volga-Volga", Russian film, starts Nov. 24. "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl", First Theater, Monterey, last times, Nov. 21, 22, 23.

Carmel High School presents "Seventeen", Sunset Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8:30 p. m.

"Pie in the Sky", S. F. Catholic Theater Guild, Dec. 7. Fort Ord-Moffett Field football game, Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Nov. 23.

Business Association meeting, La Ribera, Dec. 2, 8 p. m. Germaine Leroux, Second Concert of Carmel Music Society, Sunset Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p. m.

## Artists Find Jack Pot in Art Week

Hitting the jack pot Monday with an all-time record of 18 paintings sold in Carmel in one day, local artists will move their National Art Week exhibit at Pine Inn over to the Union Hall on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey Saturday.

Sunday at 4 p. m. civic dignitaries will bring the week to a close with ceremonies on the wharf which are to have as their highlight an address by Mayor Emmett McMenamin of Monterey.

The phenomenal sale of paintings at the opening of the exhibit Monday proves that watercolors have become vastly more popular than oils, as have heavy sales during the week.

Noel Sullivan is said to have purchased 11 of the 18 pictures on

(Continued on page 4)

## The Whole Town's Talking

### THANKSGIVING TALK—

**BILL GAINES**  
Village Chimney Sweep

This Thanksgiving I am most thankful I live in America and am my own boss.

### MR. F. E. OVERHULSE

I am thankful this Thanksgiving that the Japanese have not as yet seen fit to return all that steel we sent him.

### "POP" SMITH

I am thankful to be an American citizen, and yet, seeing the stamina and courage the British people have shown, I'm proud that I

(Continued on page 4)

MEET ME at SADE'S

- for COCKTAILS
- nationally known for its true Carmel atmosphere

NO HURRY! ... DINING ROOM'S OPEN 'TILL 2 A. M.

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

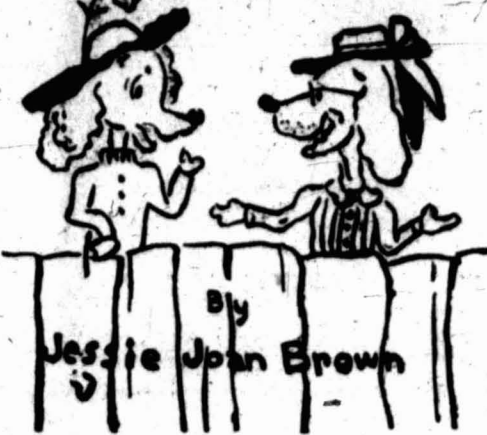
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Carmel



## THE DOGS DO BARK



FERDIE PUFFER Frolich is one young man who knows how to win friends and influence people with no help from Dale Carnegie. He has his own system, and it is a good one. First he plays "hard to get." When he meets someone for the first time, he doesn't just smile, shake hands, and say how pleased he is. Not at all. He stands several feet away, eyes the new acquaintance suspiciously, and barks in a most unfriendly tone. After several meetings, however, FERDIE will thaw out sufficiently to come up and sniff at the acquaintance's toes, without barking. And finally he gets to the point where he rolls over at his feet. This flattery always completely wins the acquaintance, who by now has become a friend and admirer.

The second stage of FERDIE PUFFER'S system develops when he comes to call. He shyly knocks at the door, and upon being admitted, bows politely and comes in. He says hoydoyoudo to everyone, makes a tour of the house, and finally settles himself under a chair or table and makes himself at home. There he says as long as he thinks it is polite to stay, then he gets up and quietly goes to the door and stands there until someone lets him out.

The third and most intriguing part of his system is his entertainment. He sits up and sings. Anyone who hasn't heard FERDIE PUFFER sit up and sing has missed a real treat. When he sings in his own home he is accompanied by his master, Finn Frolich, on the accordion, but when he sings at someone else's house, he sings without an accompaniment. Of course his singing always makes a tremendous hit with everyone.

FERDIE PUFFER'S system is simple but effective and he has the charm and personality to put over—and he does that with a BANG! Just ask any of his friends.

That very distinguished looking gentleman, BUDDHA Burr, is creating quite a flurry among the village belles. His aloofness has fascinated them so completely that they want to know all about him. BUDDHA is just as distinguished as he looks. His real name is GUATANA BUDDHA and he comes from a very long line of very distinguished Chows. He belongs to John Burr who owned BUDDHA THE FIRST, his grandfather, and BUDDHA THE SECOND, his father. His Celestial Ancestor originally came from China. (BUDDHA says that in the days of Old China the Chows were raised for three purposes, the red ones like himself to be eaten, the black ones for drayage, and the golden ones to be worshipped. A big handsome fellow like BUDDHA looks like he would make a very tasty morsel at that).

Although BUDDHA is a great source of fascination to the local girls, he hasn't singled out any one

Carmel P-T. A. now numbers 213.

This is an increase of 27 over last year, according to Mrs. W. H. De Lange, membership chairman, and represents the largest in Carmel history.

## Navy Gunnery Prize Won By Carmel Boy

Louis Holtzhauer, 20 year old sailor son of the Louis Holtzhauers of Dolores street, has met a Louis Holtzhauer from Pine Bluff, Ill., aboard his ship, the U. S. S. Detroit and together they have just won the Navy's annual award for speed and accuracy in naval gunnery.

The two Louis' are pointer and trainer of anti-aircraft guns on the Detroit and the prizes they have won are \$10 cash apiece and \$5 a month extra pay for the next year. They have also both won, our Louis, mother hears, the U. S. Navy "E" award for excellence in naval vocabulary.

The local Louis Holtzhauer volunteered for the Navy only a year ago. He has two brothers in the army, Rudolph at Fort Ord, and Arthur who has just completed an engineer's training and will be assigned to a post this Saturday.

## High School News

### FOOTBALL BANQUET—

Thursday, Nov. 13, the football players gathered in the banquet hall to celebrate the climax of a successful season. Their supporters, the cheer leaders, and Miss Groth's chefs were there to cheer their spirit.

The members of the team ate the delicious dinner prepared by the home economics girls. Then many guests were called upon by Mr. Bardarson to say a few words about the very successful season. The first one called upon was Bill Weil, who gave his opinion about our football season and said how much he enjoyed practicing with the team. Mr. Miller mentioned how ticket-taking kept the players properly clothed on the field and Mr. Craig said a few words and then ended up with a joke that lasted almost the whole evening, each speaker giving his own version of the same comic character's troubles. Mr. Hull's speech dealt with the Destroyers. The Destroyers are a fast little football team

of them as his special playmate and companion. BUDDHA believes that there is "safety in numbers" so he is playing the field until he finds his Dream Girl, then he says he will settle down for good.

### SPECIAL RUSSIAN DISHES!

Borsch (Russian soup)  
Kiev (breast of chicken)  
Shashlik (breast of lamb)  
Sinniky (cottage cheese cakes)  
Russian Meat Rolls  
Russian Bread  
—many other delicacies, specially prepared.

### LUNCHES - DINNERS

Just Opened

RUSSIAN INN

Ocean near Dolores - Carmel

composed of boys from the 7th and 8th grades at the Sunset school. Mr. Hull is their coach. Herbert Hooser then got up to say a few words. The next speaker was "Doc" Staniford and he said how foggy it was on the day of the last game, and he also told us what advantages we had gained during our season.

Starting at this time Mr. Bardarson began to mix some of the senior boys with the speakers to say a few words. The senior boys were Hugh Gottfried, Toland Doud, Eade Jordan, Vaughn Duvall and Bill Huggins. They told how much enjoyment was brought about on the football field. Al Rico and John Milton Thompson also spoke.

Numerous contributions have come into the office in response to The Pine Cone's call for dimes and quarters to help the High School buy oaks to protect the playing field from the wind.

We have \$3.50 to add to the school's \$40. The school has to raise \$50 or it can't get the bargain price of 50 cents per oak, so let's go on helping.

A poem entitled "Huggins' Got the Ball" was read by author Robert Doerr, which brought the most excitement of the evening, for after Huggins ran for a wonderful touchdown, he left the ball far behind. The poem really didn't give

a true picture but a funny one. The last speaker was our coach, George Mosolf. Coach thanked Mr. Thompson for his splendid speech that meant so much to the boys, then went on to say that this was his fifth year and he had enjoyed it the most. Everyone there had a swell time and the banquet was a big success.

—HAROLD ALBRIGHT.

**DR. CARL L. FAGAN**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Professional Building  
Telephone 6539  
MONTEREY

# Mahar's

monterey

## Christmas Gift Headquarters

This Christmas

## Add Something Extra

The Maher label gives that recognized extra value to Christmas gifts for men!

Manhattan Shirts, Pajamas, Sportswear  
**\$2.00 to \$5.00**

Wemby Non-Crush Ties - **\$1.00**

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**\$1.00 to \$5.00**

Valcuna Sweaters - **\$3.95 and \$5.95**

"Pesco" Imported Scottish Sweaters and Sox,

Sox **\$1.50** - Sweaters **\$8.95**

Westminster Sox - **55c to \$2.50**

Knox Hats - **\$5.00 to \$10.00**

Bostonian Shoes - **\$9.95 to \$11.85**

"Homes and Allen Hand-toomed Scottish Woolen Ties - **\$1.50**

Samuel Martin Imported Sport Coats and Topcoats - **\$35.00 and \$45.00**

Society Brand Suits, Topcoats and Sportswear

Imported from England Leather Wallets, Travel Kits and Novelties  
**\$1.00 to \$20.00**

"Peerless" Lounging Robes  
**\$8.50 to \$15.00**

"Courtley" Toiletries for Men  
**\$2.00 to \$5.00**

Chester Barrie Imported English Top-coats - **\$90.00 and \$115.00**

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MONTEREY

## AN OUTSTANDING OFFER

I am handling exclusively, twenty well located view lots, with two-bedroom house now rented for, \$65. Any reasonable offer up to one-third of cost will be seriously considered.

**A. T. SHAND**

Court of the Golden Bough  
Telephone Carmel 182



## Dora Hagemeyer's New Book of Poems Is an Inspiration

Dora Hagemeyer's latest book of verse published by The Pine Cone Press under the title "Leaf and Shadow" is an expression of withdrawal from our times—with understanding. Touching on current strife and suffering, she maintains a faith, which is at once simple and beautiful and wise.

She says, "In These Times":  
Speak not of love; say not the word—  
So, loosely uttered; so lightly heard

Speak not at all; virtue lies dead;  
Only the vile dare raise their head;

Only the brutal deed is praised;  
The meek are crushed; the wicked raised.

And then continues:  
Speak not of love, but guard it well—  
Down where the heart's deep mysteries dwell.

Be not deceived; mistrust success;  
Time will reveal its nothingness.

Hearken and wait; wait and be still;  
Love has its own all-solving will.

This note of love, her firm belief in the essential goodness of a Universal Plan, runs through all of Dora Hagemeyer's poignant verses.

Love that when wounded mortally still lives  
And goes on living yet and cannot die—

It is applied to everything she sees, and for that reason life has for her an inner meaning. In spite of all the violence, ugliness and bitterness in the modern world, she takes comfort.

When I perceive how life and all its forms  
Are cradled in the certitude of law . . .

Her spirit will not be trapped by the finite consideration of outward experience.

She sees nature and is in perpetual communion with it. She finds in it both joy and pity.

Here in the dreadful ruin we have made  
Of this fair garden where the primal word  
Was love, our ill-contrived excuses fade  
Before the pity spoken by a bird.

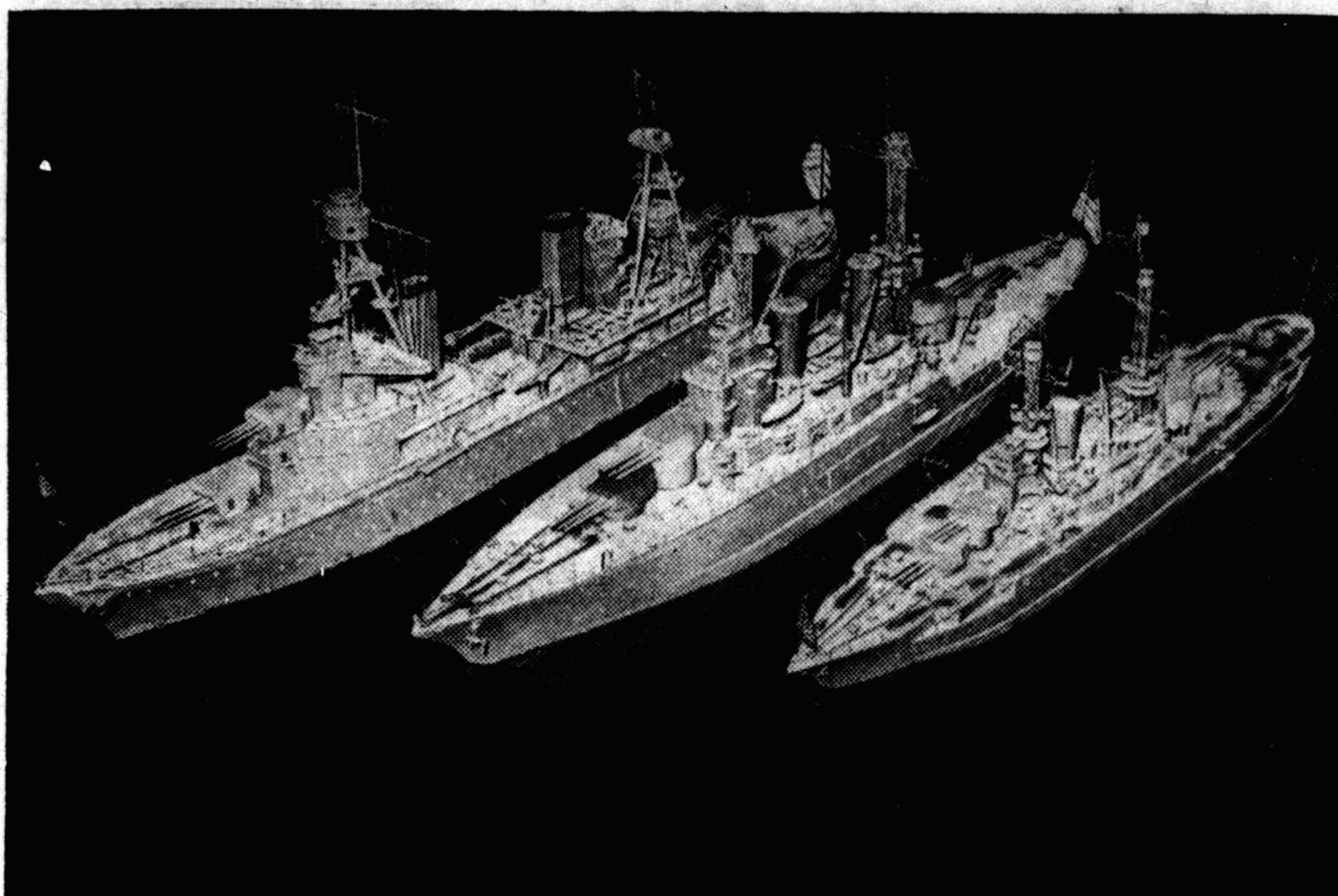
She knows that nature is unquarable, and in her poem with that title says:

Somehow, it seems, the frail persist—  
Ten thousand years have gone,  
Disasters hopeless to resist—  
And still the rose lives on!

"Still the white hyacinths of spring  
Bloom through the beating rain—  
Rage and the wind cannot unsing  
The lilies of the plain.

"Havoc and wars have scarred with flame  
The thyme-sweet hills of Thrace,  
Yet the shy violet is the same  
That smiled in Ovid's face!"

There is perception, there is sensitivity, there is beauty and truth in all the 53 verses in the book. The soul of this admirable poet is poured forth in them spontaneously, "like pure streams which flow from natural springs." Dora Hagemeyer is both a poet and a philosopher. She cannot hear a bird song, smell the fragrance of flowers, see a landscape under sunshine or shadow, without feeling something of the Infinite.—C. D.



## Les Overhulse Once Gob on New Mexico

(Continued from page 1)

After being stationed there three months, he was transferred to the receiving ship at Goat Island. There, he boarded the U. S. S. Arctic, a naval supply ship, and landed in Sydney, Australia. Then to Dunedin, Christchurch, Wellington, and finally Auckland, New Zealand. Here, he transferred to the U. S. S. California, next to the to the U. S. S. West Virginia, and last of all, to the U. S. S. New Mexico, (at that time U. S. flag-ship), where he stayed for the remainder of his service.

### Les' Ship at Pine Cone

The scale model of the U. S. S. New Mexico, one of the three models built by E. C. Poklen of Carmel, is in the window of the Pine Cone office, while the miniature U. S. S. California has been loaned by The Pine Cone to Gunnar and Barbara Norberg's Community Information Bureau in The Pine Inn. A third model, the U. S. S. Salt Lake, which is at The Pine Cone, had as its first navigation officer, Capt. Arthur Robinson, who brings this ship also close to Carmel for he is Bill Bryant's uncle.

From Auckland Les traveled on to Pago Pago, Samoa, where there was surf riding, lazy swimming in the warm tropic waters, fishing for the strange, beautiful fish that exist only in the south seas. Samoa was everything Hawaii should have been. There were no cities, (in fact only one small settlement of white people lived on the island), there were no billboards; there the native strain was almost pure, the men were large and strong, and the women lithe and well built. Coconuts, pineapples, and all the well-known tropic fruits were generously dealt out to the sailors.

### Gunnery at San Pedro

From Pago Pago, Les went on to Hilo, T. H., for a two-week stay, and then on to Honolulu, where Waikiki Beach played a willing host to the hundreds of outrigger and surfboard-riding seamen.

Then to San Pedro for gunnery practice, which included long range and short range shooting, night battle, anti-aircraft, and force battle.

Next came the Pacific Coast cruise; up to San Francisco, and

Salt Lake City, California, and New Mex., Photo by F. W. Bryant, Jr.

then to Puget Sound, where landing force practice was carried on at Port Angeles.

### Swimming Under Shark Guard

In 1926, the Pacific Fleet sailed for Balboa, Panama, for maneuvers. When the mock battles were over, the ship went to Culebra Bay, Costa Rica, where for two weeks, the delighted sailors fished and swam.

Upon one occasion, the U. S. S. New Mexico stopped to transfer a man to the hospital ship. While waiting, the "over-the-side" call was piped, and there, miles out at sea, the seamen were allowed to keep cool in the water, while men on the decks stood with rifles, ready to shoot should a hungry shark be attracted by all the excitement.

From Costa Rica, the fleet returned to the Pacific Coast for more northern maneuvers.

Before the year 1927 had hardly begun, Les, on the U. S. S. New Mexico, was down in Panama City. From here, the entire Pacific fleet went through the Canal. Imagine the task of putting an entire fleet of huge ships, one at a time, through the many locks.

They stopped a day or so at Colon, and then continued on to join the East Coast Fleet for joint maneuvers. The next stop was Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, next Haiti, and finally New York City.

### Thanksgiving in the Navy

In his last year in the Navy, Les went back to Hawaii, for quite a long stay, from there to Puget Sound again, and finally signed off at San Francisco.

The average battleship is manned by a crew of 1400 men and officers. On the ship are all the comforts of a big city, electric plants, water plants, hospitals, butcher shops, barber shops, drug stores, soda fountain and laundry. And for the man that thinks the Navy is all work and no play, let him view the average Thanksgiving dinner as outlined by Les Overhulse:

12:00 dinner:  
Cream of celery soup  
Sweet pickles  
Crackers  
Roast young turkey  
Oyster dressing  
Cranberry sauce

**Christmas Cards  
Holiday Boxes  
Paper, Stickers,  
Ribbon**

**SPENCER'S  
HOUSE OF CARDS**  
Ocean and Dolores

**BALLET ARTS**  
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Casanova St. Carmel

## Mercurio Urges Local Annapolis

An Annapolis for the West Coast—at Monterey, urges Paul Mercurio, Carmel's only apparent candidate for the next state Assembly.

Mr. Mercurio believes that a large naval training school on the West Coast is important to national defense and feels that the location at Monterey beside Fort Ord would be ideal.

This second Annapolis will be foremost on Mr. Mercurio's campaign platform.

Miller Stewart, his manager, says he plans to carry on a furious campaign for our Mr. Mercurio.

end off, and every other day from 4 p. m., 'til 8 a. m. In foreign ports every other day is free from 10 a. m. to 8 a. m. the next day.

While a coxswain on the U. S. S. New Mexico, Overhulse was on the winning race boat. He wrestled, was on football, baseball and track teams, and was at the 15-inch guns when the U. S. S. New Mexico broke the world's record for long range gunnery. Each man on the guns received as reward a bonus check.

When questioned as to what he would tell a young man who asked him about the Navy, Les answered:

"I would recommend it first as a career, then as an opportunity to travel, learn a trade, broaden his mind, and strengthen his character."

"Of this I am sure: if he brings nothing else out with him after his six years in the navy, he will bring good sportsmanship, a sense of fair play, a desire for competition, and I know he will feel his time has been well spent."

## Superlative View Property

For just 30 days we will continue to offer this really magnificent view property for a price that is much less per square foot than anything else on the beach. The view encompasses lovely Carmel valley, the Santa Lucia range, and that wonderful curve of the bay lying under the mountains and out to Lobos.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

Telephone 171

Realtor

## CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

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Box Office opens Monday, November 24th—11:00 to 4:30

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Tickets ——— 75c . 1.00 . 2.00 . 3.00 plus tax



## George McReynolds Graduates Today in Navy Radio

A group of young recruits who will fill important places as Navy radio operators—working as the "ears of the Fleet"—graduated today from the Naval Radio Training School, San Francisco, and among them was George McReynolds of Carmel.

Four months' study of dots and dashes and all the other things that a Navy radio operator must know prepared the men for their graduation and their prospective assignments to units of the Fleet or shore stations.

Radio theory and radio procedure, as well as code, were taught the men. Their classes were conducted aboard the USS Despatch, tied up at Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay between San Francisco and Oakland.

The Despatch provides adequate and modern classrooms and radio equipment, although it is a ship older by far than any of the students who study aboard it. It was commissioned in 1887 as the Cruiser Boston and it saw service in the Battle of Manila Bay in 1898 with Admiral Dewey. It has long been demilitarized, but has continued to serve the Navy for non-military purposes.

Reservists among the students include some former amateur radio operators, the so-called "hams". They were enlisted as V-3 reservists. Reservists of this class, like all others, not only get their technical training at the Navy's expense, but also receive pay, quarters, subsistence, uniforms, clothing and other necessary equipment.

Applicants for enlistment in Class V-3 must be unmarried men between the ages of 17 and 36. Possession of a radio license is not necessary, although men who have a license get preference in enlistment.

George McReynolds is the son of Mrs. Ethel Humphrey of Fourth and Mission. He was graduated from Monterey Union High School in 1939 and from that time until he left Carmel to join the Navy in May, George alternated between a job as cow-hand and the assistant managership of the Carmel Theater.

## How Do You Feel About Garbage Tickets? Council Wants to Know Before December 3

The Carmel Garbage Corporation, communicating through the medium of Louis Conlan, has proposed a system of garbage tickets which will save each individual 25 cents a month.

The plan, submitted to Wednesday noon's council meeting, is to sell a book of tickets, good for weekly collections for three months, for \$2. The present rate is 75 cents a month so that people are now paying \$2.25 for the same service. Tickets would not be compulsory, anyone still wishing to pay cash being allowed to do so at the rate now existing.

Mayor Keith Evans has asked the press to take the public pulse on the matter.

The council will act at its next meeting, Dec. 3, so let us know what you think before that time or be at the meeting, 7:45 p. m., council chambers.

The Pine Cone feels this is an excellent opportunity to satisfy everyone, to air all grievances concerning garbage collection which rumble so frequently in the nether world of rumor. Let us hear from you! Write us a letter!

## The Whole Town's Talking

(Continued from page 1)  
was born in England.

MRS. IVAN KELSEY

I'm thankful for our health and happiness.

MRS. VICTOR GRAHAM

I'm thankful to be living the American way.

REC. C. J. HULSEWE

I'm most thankful for the peace that still prevails.

MRS. JAMES McGRURY

We ought all to be thankful to be alive.

—AND ABOUT CARMEL—

MRS. HENRY F. DICKINSON

I usually try to see both sides of a question and am careful about making up my mind but I don't see any other side to this and I think I can come out positively on it:

I don't like Christmas trees stuck in the sidewalks. They are supposed to awaken the Christmas spirit but they are so pathetic and dragging that it seems to me they do just the opposite. I think they are tragic.

MRS. KARL G. RENDTORFF

My greatest grievance against Carmel is the lack of sidewalks, not cement sidewalks but simply a place where one can walk and not be in the street. Such walks would be enjoyed especially by the older people.

Carmel never was a village: it is a new town. Carmel never was rural: it was laid out by a development company. Thirty-five years ago we had sidewalks, wooden ones. The tapping of feet on them was terrible. They disappeared because people took them up and burned them. Now I think it would be preferable to oil them or make them of crushed granite.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.

We should have stop signs at the proper intersections and pedestrian lanes at the busier corners. It may not add to the beauty of the town but it would certainly add to its safety if we had stop signs at Dolores and Ocean, at North Dolores and Ocean, all along San Antonio and Santa Lucia.

MRS. J. W. GETSINGER

I think Carmel is perfect.

JOE

The streets would be all right if there were lights every two blocks.

MRS. LORNA WATSON

I don't mind what kind of lights Fortier's has, but I think the architecture should have been in keeping with the tradition of Carmel.

## Sunset School Notes

THANKSGIVING

Our Pilgrim fathers landed On Plymouth's rocky shore. They built their rude log cabins

Just four walls and a door.

They raised their gleaming harvest

Of corn and maize and wheat, And started our Thanksgiving Day,

A custom we still keep.

—Keith Wallis, Grade 6.

Wear a Red Cross button, but wear it proudly! Give whatever you can to the Red Cross whether it be pennies, nickles, dimes or dollars. The Sunset School has contributed \$15 to the Red Cross. We hope to increase this amount to \$25. On Friday, Nov. 21, Red Cross work done by the Sunset students will be on display in the Corner Cupboard windows.

—Dorothy Cline, Grade 6.

Last Sunday the Carmel "Destroyers" played the Oak Grove "All Stars" in an exciting game of football on the Monterey field. The score was 7-6 in favor of the "All Stars" who started out in the first quarter with a passing attack and made a touchdown. Mat Schmutz of the "Destroyers" made a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but did not make the extra point.

—Rod Dewar, Grade 6.

I am a little turkey. I go from place to place, looking for food. I hope I do not get eaten on Thanksgiving Day. I want to stay on my farm.

—Howard Veit, Grade 3.

Mr. Doerr's seventh grade has started the study of Latin America.

Carmel is losing its character. We ought to have a city planning commission to pass on the design of all commercial buildings.

MRS. ARTHUR STEDMAN

Carmel needs cleaning up more than anything.

I think it is a great pity the way people throw refuse on and along the streets. Somebody has been emptying their garbage on Monte Verde. Tin cans and papers are thrown along Santa Lucia. Such unsightliness spoils walking in our beautiful town.

MRS. HOWARD CLARK

Carmel needs more parks. The older residents don't realize that children need space for games off the streets.

## AD CONTEST

A flood of answers to The Pine Cone's "Dividend" Contest have come via mail and over the transom. Deadline, as announced, is 5 o'clock Friday, Nov. 21. Answers are being checked and filed as they arrived, and shortly after deadline time the judges will name the winner to whom will be awarded a check for \$2.50, good at the store he or she may select. Announcement of the winner, together with the successful answers, will be made in The Pine Cone of Nov. 28.

ca. To begin our study of Mexico, we have each made a map, but I don't think the Mexican people would even begin to think it was their country.

—Lorraine Hanssens, Grade 7.

Thanksgiving Day we go to grandmother's house. She has nice roasted turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pies and apple pies, too.

—Barbara Bolton, Grade 4.

Mrs. Jordan came to our room and talked about Mexico. She showed us some very interesting things on Mexico. She showed us some toys which were made of corn husks and sticks, also she showed us some costumes of the Mexicans and Indians.

—Lorraine Hanssens, 7th Grade.

## Artists Find

(Continued from page 1)

Monday. John Cunningham, Carmel chairman for National Art Week, has been in charge of the exhibits, being assisted by Sam Colburn and Royden Martin.

## READ THE WANT ADS

**CARMEL THEATRE**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DENNIS MORGAN  
JANE WYMAN  
WAYNE MORRIS

— in —

**BAD MEN OF MISSOURI**

— also —

JANE DARNELL  
BRENDA JOYCE

— in —

**PRIVATE NURSE**

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ROBERT TAYLOR  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
GREER GARSON  
HERBERT MARSHALL

— in —

**WHEN LADIES MEET**

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Co-ops? Hear What a Carmel Merchant Has to Say!

"Co-operatives?" grinned a well known Carmel merchant, when confronted with the rumor that village food stores were not free and that cooperating would lower prices.

"Certainly! If a food co-op works we'll try it on the drug business. We'll get the doctors to donate their time, money, experience. Then, if by that time everyone still feels co-operative, we'll tackle the banks, the stores, and the undertakers.

"A co-operative grocery store is a beautiful theory. Only a dreamer could be capable of thinking of such a thing—there has never been one where someone didn't make some money, or at least a good profit on the investment—thereby eliminating the co-operative element right off the bat.

"Now, I'll tell you how it can be done. And I'm no dreamer. Get all the men, women and children who feel really co-operative. If you can find enough money in the group to put up possibly a mere \$15,000 or \$20,000 to defray expenses: such as rent, lights, gas, cost of management, fixtures, trucks, paper, twine, taxes, sales taxes and auditors to see that no one gets more than he should—then clerks, truck drivers, produce men, (who are willing to donate their time)—then you are practically set up in business.

"It's a shame to deprive a whole community of a veritable Utopia—and I know a better place for it to be started than in Carmel! Let's go! Who wants to cooperate?"

## High School News

When a high school drama group puts on a play, it is something to marvel at, says Lucian Scott, the director of Carmel High dramatics.

He says: "There are three plays done when a high school does a play: the one that the author wrote, the one directed, and the one performed the night of the show. A director of high school plays can, if he will relax the night of the show, enjoy as many hearty surprises as the audience or perhaps the actors. I wouldn't miss a high school performance. They are marvelous for their enthusiasm."

Now let us tell you what this is about: the drama class at Carmel High School is presenting Booth Tarkington's wonderful comedy about young people, "Seventeen", on Tuesday night. The date is Nov. 25, the exact time is 8:30 sharp, the place is Sunset School Auditorium, the price is 35c for adults and 25c for children or high school students with student body cards.

To witness a rehearsal of this play is an experience no one should miss. There are actors all over the place. There are even dogs back stage: a nice, white, fluffy dog, and an awful mongrel.

There is the pleading of a young boy for his first dress suit; there is the conflict between father and son, but mother understands all! There is the brat of a baby sister; there are pals who fail to "stick by." There is a beautiful, romantic love scene, and stage love gets all confused with real love. There is a big party and singing—well, it's just a grand high school show.

The young actors are Ray Kalgus, Phoebe Merchant, Sandy Hook, Betty Powell, the four Jims: Jimmy Kesey, Jim Heisinger, Jim Jensen, Jim Handley; also Jo Ann Thorn, Nan Fraser, Nancy Street, Bill Rissell and Stanley Ewig.

Come to this show if you wish to laugh and love life along with these exuberant, young actors. Do not come, or at least don't let us know if you come to be critical and grouchy. We all want to laugh a bit during these days. Here is a wonderful chance. Don't forget "Seventeen".

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Harold Bartlett,



CONSTANCE TOMPKINS

Linoleum cut by Mary Burr

will play the intermission numbers.

Returning from a 20-7 defeat in last year's faculty-student game, the varsity eleven successfully launched a passing attack that the faculty could not down. After four hard-fought quarters the game terminated with the score of 13-12, much to the liking of a large crowd of students who turned out to see the annual game.

Touchdowns for the faculty were made by Speedy Robert Doerr and Al Rico, while Dick Cota and Tack DuVall caught scoring passes for the varsity.

## Movie of "Ladies Meet" Comes to Carmel Sunday

Scrambled loves and bewildered lovers provide hilarity in "When Ladies Meet", the new four-star picture, with Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall, which will play at the Carmel theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

In the story Taylor loves Miss Crawford, who becomes infatuated with the suave Marshall. Taylor arranges for Miss Crawford to meet Miss Garson, not knowing that she is Marshall's wife. When the two women become fast friends, hilarious happenings come thick and fast.

Friday and Saturday is the thrilling story of "Bad Men from Missouri", starring Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman and "Private Nurse" with Jane Darwell and Brenda Joyce.

READ THE WANT ADS

## "Ladies Meet" Plays Through Week-end

"When Ladies Meet", the comic hit, will be presented at the Playhouse tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Opening last week-end, the play received enthusiastic response. A review by Jane Dark, appearing in the Nov. 14 Pine Cone, gave high praise to the cast which includes Louise Welty, Agnes Fraser and Constance Thompkins.

## CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETING AT HIGHLANDS SUNDAY

The siren that blew Sunday at the Carmel Highlands was not blown as an announcement of a fire, but instead, as a reminder that in one-half hour, at 3:00 o'clock, there would be a meeting of the Civil Defense.

Main speaker of the meeting was Col. H. L. Mack, county coordinator, who explained the Civil Defense in its entirety. Also speaking was E. A. H. Watson, coordinator of the Carmel Area.

## CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

## "SEVENTEEN"

A Comedy by Booth Tarkington

Tuesday, November 25th

Sunset Auditorium

Curtain 8:30 sharp - 35c adults; 25c children or S. B. Card

Also on sale at Staniford's and Lial's Music Shop

## Germaine Leroux to be Music Society's Second Attraction

Nothing excites your seasoned concert goer so much as the prospect of meeting a new musical personality and getting a fresh interpretation of a favorite composition, or perhaps an introduction to a little-known number for the first time.

Such an opportunity is promised a peninsula audience on Saturday night, Dec. 6, when Germaine Leroux, young French pianiste, will play at Sunset auditorium, the second event on the current Carmel Music Society winter artist series.

Few on the west coast have heard Mme. Leroux in person, but many have read of her well received New York debut two years ago, and listened with pleasure and interest to her broadcast as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic one Sunday last winter.

American critics speak of Mme. Leroux' mastery of the keyboard, her seeming unawareness of technical difficulties, her reticence and understatement . . . an exponent of the modern French school.

In private life Germaine Leroux is the wife of Milo Safranek, formerly a high official of the Czech government. As a girl, Mme. Safranek was graduated from the Paris Conservatory where she won first piano prize. There followed guest appearances with leading European orchestras, and in this country with the New York group.

## Playhouse

Monte Verde at Eighth

## AGAIN!

Last Week's Smash Stage Hit

## WHEN LADIES MEET

By Rachel Crothers

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Under Direction of  
VIRGINIA MARSHALL

## Two Days More

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Shows 7 & 9

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## EDITORIALS

## A BUSINESS THAT WAS DIFFERENT

By CARLOS DRAKE

(Continued)

XVII

## POLISH HOUSEPARTY

The general had one eye, one arm and one leg. He was born in England, had lived in Belgium, then had moved to Poland, where, with a young Russian princess, he had retired on a large inherited estate. We were duck shooting, he and I and several others, including his charming young companion, in a long, low boat, so close to the surface of the lake that the water kept lapping over the gunwales; and, when the general, squinting his eye, holding his gun in the crook of his right arm, actually potted a bird, I thought we'd be swamped. The princess was small and slender, dressed, as I remember, in a loose grey riding costume—the kind one rode side-saddle in—and, to my surprise, she immediately plunged over the side, almost up to her neck in the water, floundered towards the duck, retrieved it, and came back dripping and laughing, and said to me, "Etes-vous shokez, Monsieur Drake?"

It was during a houseparty in Upper Silesia which I had the privilege of attending in the summer of 1928. My hostess was an extraordinary elderly lady, owner of a vast property in that industrial section of Poland of which Katowice was the capital. Her son was then Polish Ambassador to Washington. I had met her daughter at the home of Mr. Charles S. Dewey in Warsaw, and there had been given my invitation.

As I explained in a previous chapter I had come to Poland in connection with my business, and Mr. Dewey, then financial advisor to that government had been extremely kind to me. When he learned that I had been invited to visit this prominent Polish family near Katowice (with one of those names so difficult to pronounce I shall simply refer to it here as D—) he urged me to accept. "It will be a most interesting experience for you," he said.

Madame D lived—as I can best describe it—in the hospitable Russian manner I had read about in Turgenev. Her large rambling house was nearly always filled with guests of various nationalities, either for a meal or for an extended visit. I have used the term "houseparty" in reference to my visit, though that is not quite accurate. "Open house" would be a better word. One would see newcomers at luncheon and dinner, and at least one or two would be especially interesting because of his or her personality or background. All languages were spoken at Madame D's table, and the conversation was stimulating.

Madame D was, I believe, born a Russian; her husband, German; yet both were ardent Poles. This part of Poland, so important industrially, belonged before the Treaty of Versailles to Prussia; yet for centuries had been basically Polish. As early as the X century the territory had been a battleground for Poles and Bohemians, later for Poles and Germans. In spite of a long and intense Germanization, the Polish character was always maintained.

An elderly British consul, who was a guest one day, told me how he had come out here before the last war directly from Oxford as a tutor to a boy in a Polish family. There were two daughters, a little older, who were interested in the school on the estate, and, once he visited it with them, and found the dozen or so young students using old-fashioned slates with the German alphabet on one side, while on the other side, which would be turned face down when the German inspector came, was the Polish alphabet. Each student was carefully taught the Polish language and Polish history, against strict orders. I understand this sort of thing also occurred throughout Russian occupied Poland.

After World War I, on the 9th of March, 1921, Upper Silesia was divided between Poland and Germany. This section, which included Katowice—and the great coal fields—became Polish. Yet it wasn't until a year later that Poland was able to accomplish the occupation of this part which had been allotted to her. The Polish army, entering under the command of General Stanislas Szeptycki, was greeted with enthusiasm.

I often wonder what has happened there now, but am sure of one thing—the present Nazi occupation cannot crush a spirit that has been nourished for over one thousand years. The younger generation of Hitler-dominated Poles will still learn their native alphabet against all orders from Berlin.

On this visit, over a decade ago, I was interest-

## POETRY



## SONG OF THANKSGIVING

*For each new day that walks into the heart  
Whether it hold the hand of joy or sorrow,  
Whether or not it breaks the night apart  
To set a seal of grief upon tomorrow—  
For all the splintered rainbows of the sun  
That fall in glory on ten thousand things,  
For sea and earth where countless creatures run  
And for the lovelier lifted ones on wings—  
Praise God! Ah not alone when prayer avails,  
But with the shadowed heart, the troubled mind,  
With all the multi-coloured moods of living.  
Blessed are they in faith, when comfort fails,  
Who know how closely love is intertwined,  
And make each hour occasion for thanksgiving.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



## DAUGHTER OF THE NORTH

*The whirl of wings presages eager swallows  
wheeling and curving in their sure precision—  
fainter the sound, and pregnant silence follows  
as earth considers autumn's swift decision;  
in depths of dark I hear the wild geese flying,  
with whistle of a plover, peevish, shrill—  
up from the marshland comes their fitful crying  
almost I scent the north wind's icy chill.  
Reluctantly, my traitor thoughts go winging  
where dusky birds drum down horizon trails,  
but I can hear metallic footsteps ringing  
on frozen pathways scarred by winter gales—  
and here I stay, exultant pulses flinging  
their challenge to the storm-lord's loudest wails.*

—JEANETTE McMILLAN.



## ROOFS

From The Empire State Tower

*There is a joy in climbing a hill  
To look at the roofs of a little town,  
At twilight when the wind is still  
And feathery snow drifts softly down.  
But the roofs of villages seldom vary  
More than their half-dozen types of people—  
The flat-topped transients' sanctuary,  
The school's round dome, the church's steeple,  
The scores of simply slanted V's,  
With, maybe, one L or a single tower  
Of a rebel who grew too tired of these—  
Or built, perhaps, for his lady's bower.  
But oh, to look from this breathless height  
At the clustered roofs of this magic city,  
Through falling snow on a mild spring night,—  
The homeward rush no more than a ditty  
Twanged by a chorus of far-away crickets,  
And the sudden leaping of golden light  
Like meadow-larks from dusky thickets,—  
Is something to shake the mind awake  
And stab the pulse for Beauty's sake.*

—MARION DOYLE.

## FICTION

ted to observe customs that would seem strange in our democracy. Servants in the house were exceedingly efficient, but subserviently respectful. They greeted you with a bow, kissing the backs of their hands. Apparently this was a gesture anyone used towards an employer, for one afternoon when I rode with my hostess in a high rig, somewhat similar to a tally-ho, through the industrial town on the estate, the people on the sidewalk paused to do the same.

I remember particularly the delicious meals which were served with ceremony and yet somehow preserve a spirit of informality. At dinner, one would sit first at a table and be served several courses of hors d'oeuvres, accompanied by aperitifs, and then, when the average American would have considered his meal completed, everyone would rise and go to a main banquet table, where the usual many-course dinner would be provided, with wines and champagne.

My hostess, who spoke perfectly at least five or six languages, usually addressed me in English or French, depending on who was present. On one occasion the subject of American women came up during dinner, and I recall her criticizing the way the better class girls in our country were brought up.

"They make such poor wives!" she declared, "And that is because their training has been only to enjoy themselves."

"Do you think that applies exclusively to American girls?" I asked.

"Yes. In your democracy the man is supposed to devote his life to making his wife comfortable and happy, when it should be the other way round."

I had to confess I had noticed, since coming to Poland, that the women were more aggressive and intelligent in many ways than the men. While the men had fire and charm, were splendid horsemen and good athletes, fine soldiers and diplomats, the women managed a great deal of the business of the country. On many of the largest estates, the wives were the executives as well as hostesses and mothers. It was they who would decide what crops should be planted, forests felled, would supervise business of whole towns, mines and factories, would ride for miles every day by car or on horse-back, checking on sub-managers, looking over accounts, and then, in the evening would dress charmingly and perhaps go to a dance. They were highly informed on current affairs and the arts. Their husbands, on the other hand, were not unknown to spend their entire lives hunting small game on their properties, drinking with friends or gambling.

As my hostess continued to argue in favor of European women in general as against Americans whom she had known or seen, I thought of some of the debutantes I had known in New York and Chicago, and began to think she was right. However, I wondered if the average American male would enjoy his tennis or golf as much if he knew that the leisure for such sports depended on his wife's initiative and physical endurance.

I don't think this pride of achievement on the part of Polish women was confined to the upper classes. More than in any country I had visited the women on the streets of large cities carried themselves superbly, with shoulders thrown back, and confident bearing. Many were strikingly beautiful.

That the Germans consider the Poles an inferior race is, in my opinion, typical of a people who instinctively disparage in others all that they lack and secretly envy.

Several days in the atmosphere of Madame D's home was, indeed, an experience. I saw a life which will never be lived again; and that is to be regretted, for, although it would be unsuitable today in almost any country, there was a warmth, a graciousness and a charm about it, such as there must have been in our South before the Civil War.

\* \* \*

XVIII

## BACK TO THE MINES

I have explained in this record how the travel business in Europe had its great boom in the twenties, because of fluctuating foreign exchanges and American Prohibition.

Up to the spring of 1928, I had not organized any company in America, but had been simply depending on business sent to me.

While I was wondering the best way to expand, Mr. Samuel Insull of Chicago appeared suddenly one day, and asked me to have luncheon.

"If you want to open some offices in the United States," he said, "My son and I will help you."

(To be Continued)





His Honor, Keith Evans - - - - - according to D. O. and M. B.

## Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

One would hardly dream to look at Mayor Keith Evans, that he started out in life under a great handicap. I hate to bring it up, but he was—well, he was—born very young. Not only that, he was also very small for his size.

Father of the little Australian was Dudley S. Evans, and the mother was Mrs. Evans. Keith was born in Sydney, Australia, referred to by the Aussies as "Down Under", which despite evidence to the contrary refers to the equator and not to the table.

After a lengthy period known as infancy, or babyhood (probably at about the stage when the young child discovers that when a person says 'how-do-you-do' he really doesn't care) it was about that time, I say, that Father Evans, in a soft voice that tore three tiles off the roof, told Keith he didn't mind his sons following in his footsteps, but he'd be darned if they were going to do it in his shoes.

This made Keith feel sheepish, so he went out and got a job on a nearby ranch, where he didn't do so baa-a-a-a-d. In fact it might be said he did very "wool" for himself (Editor's note: all hand grenades received by this office must be postpaid). His theme song at that time was "I've Got Plenty of Mut-ton."

But as time went on Keith became unhappy. It was the sheep. They—they looked at him.

So about the year 1918, young Evans left for "Up on Top". Like Jack-in-the-Beanstalk, he started out in the world to seek his fortune. And while he may not have had, like Jack, a handful of beans, he knew his onions. Before long, he was deeply embedded in the firm of Balfour & Guthrie, which imported and exported, among other things,—sheep!

Two years of this cold, imper-

known as The Forge in the Forest. The business grew and grew until the small hard chrysalis split down the back and out stepped the fat, prosperous butterfly known as the Plaza Fuel Company.

Finally, in the winter of 1940, Woodman Evans was verbally patted on the back, kissed on each cheek, and named Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Today you can see him almost anywhere in the village. He can be recognized by his rather long, sad face, his large, liquid, limpid eyes, his dark curly hair, and angelic expression. He looks so much like a poet that he should really be splitting infinitives instead of wood.

He has no hobby of any kind. He doesn't like football, he doesn't like baseball, he doesn't like basketball, he doesn't like hockey, he doesn't like rugby, (monotonous, isn't it?), he doesn't like polo, he doesn't like any kind of sport whatsoever.

He doesn't want to go any where, he doesn't want to see anything, he doesn't want to change anyone. He's happy. He's contented. He's in a rut.

However, a thousand years from now, when archaeologists dig up the remains of the Carmel Post Office they will find on the cornerstone, etched in termite bites, the inscription: 'Keith Evans, Quixote of Carmel, challenger of civic windmills, rider of lost causes, champion of fair dreams, guiding hand of the courageous council, mayor and gentleman. Salud!'

### Last Chance to See "Bertha" This Week

The last opportunity to see that noted melodrama, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl", at the First Theater in Monterey is afforded this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The Troupers of the Gold Coast go on for the last three times this week-end in their laugh-provoking performance of the betrayed, sad fortunes of the working girl of the 80's.

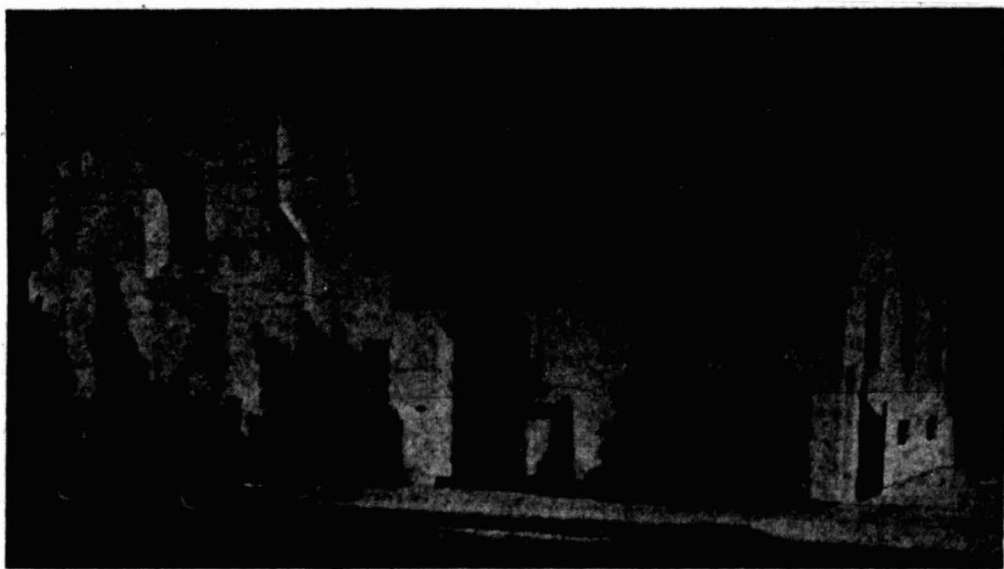
Janet Anderson as Nellie Ryerson, and a Caleb from the Presidio adds new interest to the always competent, professional performance of the Troupers. Louise Welty is planning to race to the First Theater after her final curtain at the Playhouse, in time to go on with Bob McMenamin in the Gold Coast Dance Team for the final olio act.

The correct dates are Nov. 21, 22, 23.

### FUNERAL HELD FOR FRANK HAMMOND, FILM COMEDIAN

Funeral services for Frank Hammond, former stage and screen comedian, and resident of Carmel for 11 years, were held Monday at 10 o'clock at the Dorney funeral home.

The ceremony was followed by cremation.



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## An Important Message To the People of Monterey County!

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Regulation 'W' did limit the terms relating to down payment and length of time of such types of Installment Credit as Merchandise Contracts, Automobile Contracts, and Personal Loans; but these types of credit are still available at very liberal terms at your dealers or at this bank through our Monthly Pay Plan.



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## Inspection Arms

By M. RANDOLPH

This week the boys at Ord celebrated Thanksgiving no matter what their political beliefs. The treat at the mess hall was too great for anybody to carry the grudge against Mr. Roosevelt's new fangled calendar to the extent of waiting for the old date to arrive. But there is a rumor that some bootleg turkey dinners will be served on the 27th for the benefit of the few tattered Republican renegades who have survived in the Service. They will probably meet in a camouflaged tent in distant East Garrison where the meal will be consumed under heavy guard. Let us hope, for the sake of National Unity, that the cook is not a New Dealer as here and there you do find a nice Republican.

Which reminds me of my favorite turkey story. Told by and happened to my grandfather, the late Jeremiah J. Randolph, colonel of the Confederate Armies and as grand an old Southerner as ever thought he could hold his liquor. Well, grandpa had been bivouacking on the slopes of the Blue Ridge for quite a while, waiting for the cowardly Yankees to dislodge him. It was getting around Thanksgiving time and the boys were wondering where they would find a turkey. The woods seemed void of all game and the larder as a whole was quite empty. Then one cold day, to make matters worse, Sherman whizzed past on his way to Georgia and left a large contingent to keep Jeremiah up in the hills. The Union troops entrenched themselves behind rocks. Grandpa did the same and there they lay, calling each other a lot of names and getting hungrier each day. The Yankee commander was scared stiff and dared not attack, feeling that Grandpa would probably do so and save him the trouble. Grandpa was scared stiff and dared not attack, feeling that the Yankee would probably do so and save him the trouble. In order to conserve ammunition, and probably by mutual agreement, neither side undertook much shooting and so the woods were still, even though the tension was great, and nerves were at bursting point.

Finally one morning, Thanksgiving morning it was, Grandpa peered from behind his favorite parapet out over the stretch of no-man's land which was a pleasant little glade and spotted a 20-pound gobbler, strutting back and forth like a Prussian guardsman. His eyes popped out of their sockets, his mouth filled with 90-proof saliva and the tarnished buttons on his shredded uniform burst from their anchorage, one by one: "LOOK BOYS! A TURKEY! A REAL TURKEY!" he yelled at the top of his voice.

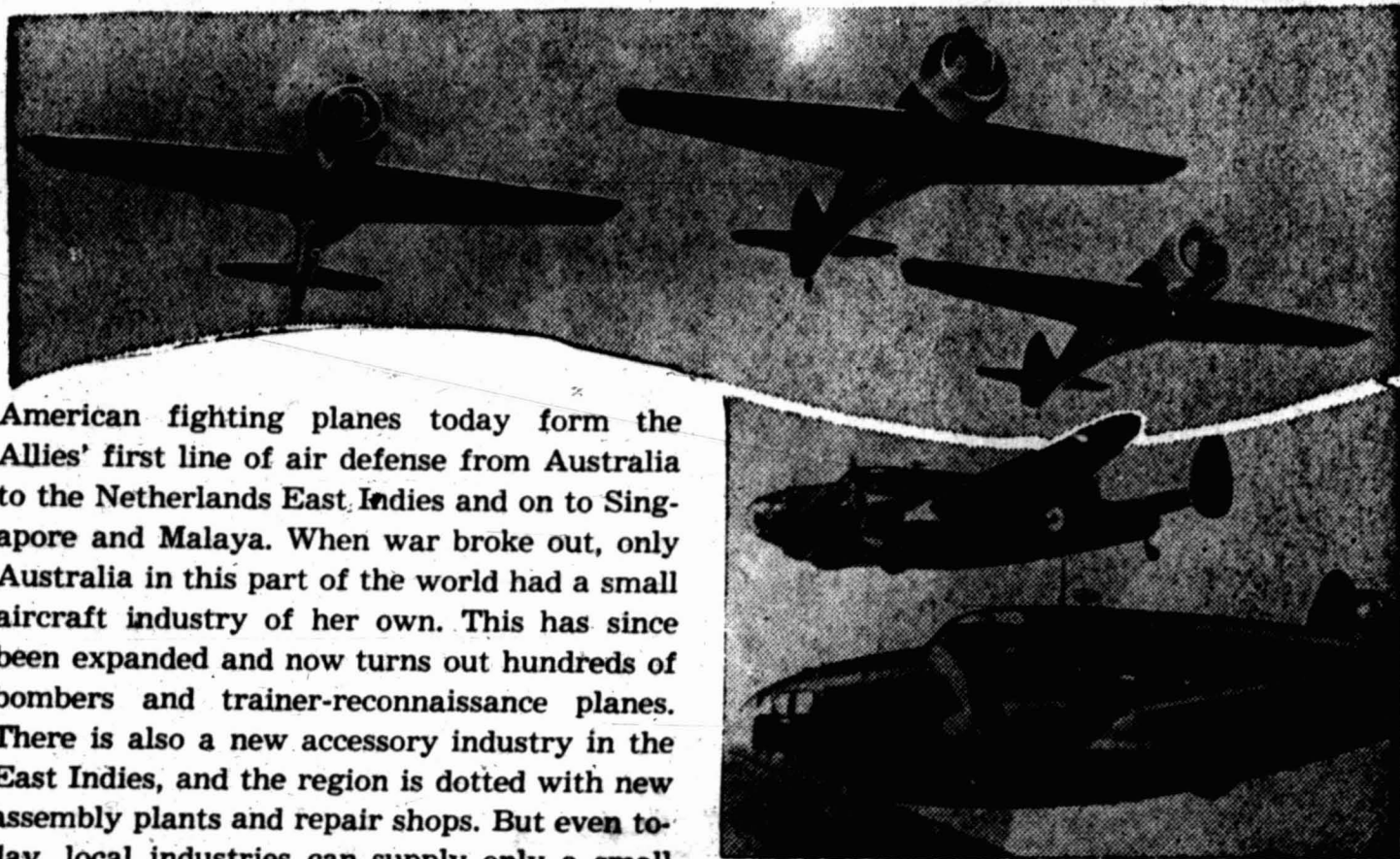
Like the reverberating boom of a cathedral bell his cry rang out over valley and yonder hills, waking Confederates and Yankees alike. For a few seconds there was a tomb like silence, then merry hell broke loose. Over a thousand rifles must have gone off at the same time, ricochettes whined and shrieked through the morning, dust spurted high into the air around the petrified bird as several hundred pounds of lead buried itself around its feet. Within a moment the entire scene was enveloped in acrid clouds of powder

## Fort Ord

# OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—

Telephone: Carmel 2



American fighting planes today form the Allies' first line of air defense from Australia to the Netherlands East Indies and on to Singapore and Malaya. When war broke out, only Australia in this part of the world had a small aircraft industry of her own. This has since been expanded and now turns out hundreds of bombers and trainer-reconnaissance planes. There is also a new accessory industry in the East Indies, and the region is dotted with new assembly plants and repair shops. But even today, local industries can supply only a small part of the area's defense needs, and although not all of the U. S.-built planes so far delivered are of the latest types, it will depend on them and on the men who fly them—Australians, Dutchmen, British, Indians and Javanese—whether or not an Axis drive into the South Pacific and South Asiatic zones could be successful.

Shown in these pictures are: (top) Curtiss interceptor planes of the Royal Netherlands East Indies Air Force, manufactured in St. Louis, Mo., and similar to a type that has been standard in the U. S. Army; and (right) Lockheed "Hudson" medium bombers of the Royal Australian Air Force during a patrol flight over the South Pacific.

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smoke. Out of the trenches poured the men, screaming and yelling, drooling and gnashing their teeth, tearing madly towards the center of the field. But the gobbler collected its wits in the nick of time and despite several missing feathers, took off and sailed away to more peaceful surroundings. Openmouthed the soldiers stopped short and fumbling to reload their pieces, watched it vanish over the next ridge.

Not before it had been gone for several minutes did they become aware of each other's presence. There they were facing each other right out in the open, two ragged, angry, bloodthirsty armies. Neither hesitated for long. Again with perfect unison, both turned on their heels and fled madly away, the sight of each other being too terrifying for either. Grandpa did not stop before he was clear over the Blue Ridge and most of the Yankees drowned in the Shenandoah River.

Well, Grandpa was a great story teller, anyway . . . so don't blame me. His version of Lee's surrender to Grant: Lee handed Grant his sword, thinking he was a butler!

Latest rumor at the Fort is that the 17th Infantry is preparing to take off for Utah where it will go on strike duty. In fact by the time this goes to press it is quite possible that they will already be there. No doubt if the Army interferes with Mr. John L. Lewis he will claim belligerent rights and declare war against us. In my opinion he has already done so and I predict he will be run down the shaft of the deepest of his Kentucky coal mines and a thousand years hence will be pumped forth as petroleum.

And now that Thanksgiving has been, the soldiers are beginning to talk about Christmas. How to buy Christmas presents for the gal on \$30 per month is going to be a great problem and how to avoid being given elephant-sized sweaters that unravel till they are a single strand of wool, five miles long, will be even more of a problem. (The home-made cookies can always be handled with a bayonet and softened in a damp barrack's bag). Yet, even with its problems, this Christmas will be for most of us thoroughly different, and probably the most memorable.



## CHRISTMAS IS COMING—SOON!

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CARMEL 2

THE CARMEL PINE CONE



## Found--Man Who Hates Carmel

There's one person who doesn't like Carmel and that's Eddie Robbins, the red-headed, taffey-eyed, new Railway Express manager.

He looks 17, although he is actually 24. Eddie Robbins has been observing our town for a month and he's convinced it is hopeless.

"What do you have to offer a young fellow? Nothing. I don't like it; it's just the same as Santa Barbara. Carmel's good for people who enjoy sitting before a fire. But," he says, clipping his words and raising his voice Mickey Rooney fashion, "I don't want to sit in front of a fire."

Eddie Robbins has been stationed at eight express offices over California in the last six months and he didn't like any of them.

He attended Santa Barbara State Teachers College so, he guesses, he could carry his lunch.

"I didn't want to go to school," he explains. "I didn't want to be a teacher and I didn't like it."

He only went to college because he had to if he didn't want to work, and he certainly didn't wish to do that.

It seems, however, he found learning to be a teacher worse than working so that he left Santa Barbara State. He managed further to postpone labor by enrolling in a business college. After finishing this course, he worked in various capacities — from truck driver to salesman — for a meat packing company. Then came a long vacation in Hollywood where he relaxed and really enjoyed himself.

But Eddie Robbins would not like to be a movie actor. He dislikes Hollywood people. How does he feel about becoming a business man or a writer? No, definitely no. Even the comparatively restful occupation of life-guard holds no appeal for Eddie Robbins; he does not like the water.

He showed a flutter of interest in seeing New York although he wouldn't want to stay long.

Perhaps he would like to be an aviator?

Yes, flying is all right—as a pastime. He used to fly quite a bit. Why not go back?

"Oh," said our new Eddie Robbins, "I like the express business."

—E. P.

## Pie in the Sky Postponed Until Dec. 7th Matinee

Last week it was announced that Emmet Lavery's fast-moving drama, "Pie in the Sky", would open here on Nov. 22. The San Francisco Catholic Theater Guild, its producer, finds that this date interferes with Ted Kuster's schedule, so the play is postponed until Dec. 7. There will be one performance only, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Playhouse.

### DO IT TODAY—

A sign across a badly blasted wine shop in England says, "We carry on with unbroken spirits". That sign is so typical of the humor and fortitude with which the British face death and destruction each day. Won't you show your admiration for people who can laugh after months and months of brutal bombings, by joining Bundles for Britain. Bundles for Britain has just sent out a new plea for knitted garments and warm clothes for innocent war-sufferers. Won't you get in touch with your local headquarters at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel, phone 1848, today?

Acting as new secretary or the Bundles for Britain is Mrs. Ellis Roberts, wife of the well known English writer, now living on the Carmel Point. The Roberts, who have been here several months, are great friends of the Duchess of Windsor.



## Victims of Bombs in England Find a Grey Jersey from Carmel, Thank Red Cross

With more than a third of quota for funds on hand, and almost a third of the goal set for memberships signed up, the Roll Call campaign of the Carmel Red Cross chapter is hitting its stride. The quota in terms of funds sought is \$7000, and the goal for memberships is 1800.

Chairman of the Roll Call drive is Mrs. James Doud. Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse is Roll Call secretary. The campaign, begun on Armistice Day, will continue until Nov. 30. Enthusiastic volunteer canvassers are busy every day soliciting memberships and contributions so that the work of the local Red Cross chapter may be continued and expanded during the coming year.

Services performed by the Red Cross run the gamut of human needs. Evidence of its activity is seen in the local community again and again, and is observed repeatedly in distant places through letters sent by those to whom local Red Cross goods have been forwarded.

During the recent devastating forest fires south of Carmel, the disaster relief section, under Col. G. W. Stuart, performed useful service as did also the motor corps, another Carmel Red Cross unit, supervised by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps. Every day valuable social services of many kinds are performed by the local Red Cross organization. In fact, three out of every four dollars of Red Cross funds are spent in local social work. Nevertheless the work of the Carmel chapter makes itself apparent in many parts of the world.

For example, just this past week, Dr. G. H. Taubles, Carmel Red Cross chapter chairman, received a

letter from a young woman who is in charge of clothing distribution to evacuees at Norwich, England. Her name is Rosamund Upcher, and her title, 'county clothing organizer.' She wrote, in part:

"... As I work in the depot here and read on the cases and on garment labels, the names of so many places, I wonder what they are all like, and who all you kind people are who knit and sew so nobly for all. I really think that I must get a large map of the United States to hang on the wall of the room where I work, so that I shall know where all the places are, where you live who work so hard for the evacuees and bomb victims of England. ... I have just been checking a bale of jerseys that came to me for distribution ... when I came across a grey one which had the name of your chapter inside. It was a name that I had not seen, and also it sounds such an ideal spot, that I felt that I must leave everything and sit down and thank you for your gift. ..."

This is just a recent example of many letters sent from England and other parts of a war-torn world.

It is to secure funds for the activities mentioned and the many others not referred to, that volunteer solicitors are now canvassing the community for funds and

## New Books at the Library

### SPECIAL DISPLAY

"Leaf and Shadow", by Dora Hagemeyer; "Be Angry at the Sun", by Robinson Jeffers; "With Unclipped Wings", by Helen Coolidge; and a group of poets who have had much of their poetry published in "Poetry: a Magazine of Verse." All poetry lovers are urged to enjoy this display and to assist in preserving this expression of one of civilization's finest arts.

### NEW BOOKS

"Meet the South Americans", by Carl Crow. An informal picture of the people, cities, and countryside, and comments on economic conditions, particularly as they affect international trade.

"Victoria's Heir", by George Dangerfield, including a spirited

memberships.

Chairmen, under Mrs. Doud's general supervision, are: Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, in charge of the five residential districts into which Carmel is divided for Roll Call purposes: Mrs. Webster Street, in charge of volunteers on Carmel Point, Carmel Woods, La Loma Terrace, the Mesa, and Hatton Fields; Mrs. Paul Daugherty, Carmel Highlands chairman; Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Pebble Beach chairman; Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Carmel Valley chairman; and Mr. Victor D. Graham, in charge of the Carmel business district, assisted by Col. T. B. Taylor.

## Soldier Hoopsters In Sunset Gym

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Sunset School gym, from 5:30 to 9:00 o'clock p. m., the boys from Fort Ord have an exciting game of basketball. And these boys can play!

They are attempting to improve their game under the coaching of Charles Judson Cray, and their efforts are bringing enjoyment not only to themselves, but also to the people who are fortunate enough to see the games. There have been as many as 54 boys to participate in the excitement.

—For the News—  
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

picture of European politics and history of his day.

"Shake Hands with the Dragon", by Carl Glick. Merry, informal account of our fellow-citizens, the Chinese-Americans in New York City.

"Big Family", by Bellamy Partridge. Memoirs of family life with the "country lawyer" still the central figure.

"My Dear Bella", by Arthur Kober. Selections from the "New Yorker" featuring Bella Gross and her intimates.

"Trampled Lilies", by Winifred Fortescue.

Fiction: "Bright Scalpel", by Elizabeth Seifert; "Day of the Trumpet", by David DeJong; "Silver Spoon", by C. B. Kelland; "Golden Violet", by Joseph Shearing; "Chuckling Fingers", by Mabel Seeley.

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## Lotte Lehmann's Concert Here Brilliant Event

By JOHN BURR

Lotte Lehmann is one of the few vocal artists of our time who not only grasps the full significance of song but has the technical facilities to present it in its fullest and richest manifestation. Last Saturday evening this almost incomparable lieder singer gave a performance at the Sunset auditorium which conclusively proved her remarkable mastery of one of the most difficult art forms yet developed by mankind.

Her voice, heard by this writer at close range just a few years ago, is even fresher and more radiant now than it was then. During the opera season of 1936 in San Francisco I had the exceeding good fortune to be a member of the "Tosca" cast which starred Madame Lehmann and it was during that same season that I had the indescribable pleasure of listening to her in the role of Seglinde out of Wagner's "Ring" cycle, Die Walkure—an interpretation for which she is justly famous.

It is difficult to say whether this gifted singer excels as an operatic diva or as an interpreter of songs on the concert stage. It would be interesting to know in which genre she herself feels the greatest ease. Certainly it can be said that from the audience standpoint there is little to choose between these two.

Her program for the Carmel Music Society made no concessions to the rumblings of European conflict which was becoming to the artistic integrity of the artist and to some extent a shared confidence upon the part of her listeners who seemed quite willing to recognize the non-partisan status of all art in its truer and nobler aspects.

Purcell's songs have a special charm for this listener and the opening phrase of "Dido's Lament" which began an auspicious program, put the seal of excellence upon all subsequent efforts made by the celebrated song specialist. The first group closed with the Schubert showpiece, (in English) "Who Is Sylvia?" which was so heartily enjoyed for its infectious interpretation that the artist was obliged to reward the audience with her own version of one of the most exquisite of modern songs, the Hageman masterpiece, "Music I Heard With You". The delicate charm of this music was never more effectually induced from a human throat.

The second group was a study in traditional classicism which was highlighted by the presence of Mozart's "Das Veilchen!" There is not much that the human voice can do with most of Beethoven's lyrical efforts but what little there is was exhumed by the singer, especially in the sombre, "In Questa Tomba Oscura" which seems to catch the composer in a rare outburst of Italian gesticulation and melodic levity. To an insistent audience Madame Lehmann encoored with Mozart's sentimental fragment, "Schlaf ein," which is dear to all cradle rockers the world around; and an impassioned version of Thomas' aria, "Connais Tu le Pays" from the opera Mignon. For the first time during the evening the artist seemed determined to envelop her audience with a

## George Best, Carmel's Knight Errant Handy Man, Sets Off in Truck to Aid U. S. Navy

By CHARLOTTE KETT

Twenty years ago Carmel acquired one of its best loved characters; last week it lost him—temporarily, he it hoped. Once again George Best, Carmel's cherished handy man, carpenter, mechanic, has set out on the highway, because it seems to him the right thing to do. That is the way he has lived all his life, and he does not intend to stop now, certainly not with a war on.

Having rented his house on Dolores street, George was last seen travelling northward toward the navy shipyards, the back of his old puddle-jumper filled with tools.

"It's this war," he explained laconically, "I want to do something to help."

No one knows just when George Best took up knight errantry. The earliest picture we have of him is as a blue-eyed child of five, sitting proudly aloft with the coachman, holding the reins of his father's four-in-hand in the busy streets of London. Next we see George—and that was long ago too—a boy of 13, setting out alone on his travels, bound for relatives in Australia.

veritable torrent of tone which left the listener almost dizzy with suppressed excitement.

For her concluding group of songs Madame Lehmann hewed close to the supreme achievement in lieder.

Der Wegweiser, for example, by Schubert, is one of those songs which so faithfully interprets the thought of the poet that a miracle of mutation is accomplished.

Just to prove that the limits of her endurance were still unsounded, the singer, after finishing her third group, which consisted of four difficult songs, "Der Wegweiser", and "Die Post" by Schubert and "Die Lotusblume" and "Auftraege" by Schumann, regaled us with a devastating version of the dramatic, "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert for an encore.

The concluding selections which consisted of two songs by Brahms and three by Wolf were in no way less effective than the rest but almost anything would come as an anti-climax after the last named encore. The audience could not be coaxed into calling it a day, however, and before the evening was completed Madame Lehmann had rewarded her voracious listeners with another group of encores which included, "Morgen" and "Zeignung" by Richard Strauss, and "Vienna, the City of My Dreams" for a nostalgic finale.

Paul Ulanowsky, who accompanied the singer, cannot be adequately treated in this brief review. He is a pianist of highly gifted accomplishments who so completely covers the ground and with such deft unobtrusiveness that were it not for the insistence of the singer he would hardly be known to exist. No one who heard can forget his exquisite technique in such things as Schumann's "Auftraege", Schubert's "Der Erlkonig" and Brahms "Staendchen."

There he became fired with the ambition to become a Canadian "Mountie." With that in mind, he signed on as a seaman. Arrived in Canada, he learned that he was too young to embark on his cherished career. The sea claimed him again.

Horses, distant lands, ships—these were the loadstones of his life until he came to Carmel. Here he became known as a leading exponent of "the good neighbor policy."

His vocation and avocation have been one and the same, helping people in trouble. Whether it was a leaky roof, a recalcitrant stove or a child in the hospital, George has never failed to do all in his power to mend, to cheer, to solace. (Certain philologists suggest that we have here the origin of the phrase, "let George do it," but this is probably apocryphal.)

### HE EVEN CLOTHED CHILDREN

No one person knows the full scope of this Carmelite's neighborliness. But when two or three "Best friends" are gathered together, "George's Stories" begin to come out: "Remember old Mrs. So-and-So, who was bedridden so long? Always thinking up something to make her more comfortable."

Or, "You know that old heater he offered me for \$80 when I moved? Guess what he did with it? Gave it to a crippled woman with a little girl because she had no way to heat her house."

Or, "See those two children over there?" They are the ones George took charge of when their mother was sick. Little tads they were then. He fed them and bathed them and everything. He had himself a time all right, for weeks! And you should have seen the clothes he bought them; beautiful material, and in excellent taste!"

The day before George Best left town he appeared at one of Carmel's more decrepit cottages with a new Dutch door.

"Made it out of scraps I had in the shop," he muttered. "Thought it might at least keep the rain out."

### INSTEAD OF RETIRING, GEORGE BEGINS

At a time of life when most people think they have earned the right to retire, George Best has set out to begin all over again.

To round out his first twenty years in our midst, George Best paid a farewell call on his first employers in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig.

One thinks of George Best chugging northward in that ancient and honorable Ford truck of his, and those lines of Louise Haskins, come to mind:

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year,  
"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."  
And he replied,  
"Go out into the darkness, and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than light and safer than a known way."

George is one who travels with something better than a light on something safer than the known way as he chugs along in search of an opportunity to do that which seems to him best.

God bless him!

The Carmel Women's Club will play bridge at La Ribera Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 26, the Current Events section will meet at 10:30 a. m. in La Ribera for a discussion on "World-wide News", which will be led by Helen C. Cranston, club president.

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# Streamlined French

## LESSON VIII

(Back lessons may be obtained by Pine Cone subscribers free of charge at The Pine Cone office.)

### 1. Grammar

Termination of the four regular conjugations—

First: aimer (to love)

Infinitive—er

Present Participle—ant

Past Participle—e

Present Indicative—e, es, e, ons, ez, ent.

Past Definite—ai, as, a, ames, ates, erent.

Imperative—e, e, ons, ez, ent.

Present Subjunctive—e, es, e, ions, iez, ent.

Imperfect Subjunctive—asse, asses, at, assions, assiez, assent.

Second Conjugation:—finir (to finish)

Infinitive—ir.

Present Participle—(iss)ant

Past Participle—i

Present Indicative—i, is, it, is-sons, issez, issent.

Past Definite—i, is, it, imes, ites, irent.

Imperative—i, isse, issions, issez, issent.

Present Subjunctive—isse, isses, isse, issions, issiez, issent.

Imperfect Subjunctive—isse, is- ses, it, issions, issiez, issent

Third conjugation:—recevoir (to receive)

Infinitive—oir.

Present Definite—ant.

Past Participle—u.

Present Indicative—s, s, t, ons, ez, ent.

Past Definite—us, us, ut, umes, utes, urent.

Imperative—s, e, ons, ez, ent.

Present Subjunctive—e, es, e, ions, iez, ent.

Imperfect Subjunctive—usse, us- ses, ut, ussions, ussiez, ussent.

Fourth conjugation: vendre (to sell)

Infinitive—re.

Present Participle—ant.

Past Participle—u.

Present Indicative—s, s, t, ons, ez, ent.

Past Definite—i, is, it, imes, ites, irent.

Imperative—s, e, ons, ez, ent.

Present Subjunctive—e, es, e, ions, iez, ent.

Imperfect Subjunctive—isse, is- ses, it, issions, issiez, issent.

Observations:—

All verbs in the French language terminate in the same way in four of their tenses; present participle in iant.

The imperfect and conditional in ais, ais, ait, ions, iez, aient.

The future in ai, as, a, ons, ez, ont.

The endings of the future and of the conditional are always preceded by r.

The termination of the past participle is most important since all compound tenses are formed by that participle preceded by avoir or etre.

### 2. Conversation

Donnez-moi un rendezvous pour demain? (Give me an appointment tomorrow.)

Je me sens plus a l'aise (I feel more comfortable now.)

Quel est son prix? (What does he charge?)

M. est-il chez lui? (Is Mr. at home?)

Asseyez vous S. V. P. (Please sit down)

Tenez vous tranquille (Keep still)

Ne bougez pas (Don't move)

J'aurai bientôt fini (I shall soon have finished)

Voulez vous revenir? (Will you come again?)

a la meme heure? (at the same hour?)

### 3. Vocabulary

Envoyer (to send) retour (re- turn) docteur (doctor) venir (to come) vite (quickly) aussitot (as soon) le plus court (shortest) chemin (way) attendre (to expect) le plus proche (nearest).

### 4. Composition

Now compose 10 sentences using the words, expressions and rules of grammar contained in the lesson thus far.

Mail your sentences in for correction by our French professor from Paris. They should be sent to the director of the course, E. Paine, Carmel Pine Cone, Box 2146, Carmel, Calif.

Gunnar Norberg of the Community Information Service, has a short story, "Ask the Man in Grey", in the October issue of the Christian Herald.

## THE MARINES!

"Due to the present emergency and large increase in personnel, opportunities for advancement in the United States Marine Corps are better now than ever before, according to Postmaster Ernest S. Bixler.

Men who are registered for selective service, but who prefer to serve in the Marine Corps have the privilege of enlisting in this colorful branch of the naval service for the duration of the present national emergency only.

## 'Help Us Defend You!' Civilian Group Urges

A call for help has been issued from the Carmel office of Civilian Defense!

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, coordinator of the Women's Auxiliary, is asking for volunteers to do the many small but extremely important duties that have, as yet, not been taken care of.

Women are needed to complete the house-to-house census started by the Civilian Defense some time ago; to do office work (typing and shorthand are not necessary), and to round out the telephone committee (duties which can be done at home). Also needed are a few volunteers to take the new public speaking course which will start in about three weeks. Persons completing the course will be sent to speak before different organizations on the many phases of Civilian Defense.

Any woman who would care to offer her services may do so by getting in touch with Mrs. Rowntree, or with a precinct captain of the Women's Auxiliary. The captains are:

Precinct 1. Ruth Poklen, Tel. 1123, 13th and Camino Real street

Precinct 2. Clara Crowley, Tel. 1046, Scenic Drive

Precinct 3. Barbara Ames, Tel. 473, Torres and 10th

Precinct 4. Mrs. Hugh Comstock (temporary), Tel. 516, Torres and 5th

Precinct 5. Marian Howes (temporary) Tel. 472, Casanova and Ocean.

Carmel Woods. Virginia Leidig, Tel. 828, San Marcus and San Juan

Hatton Field. Mrs. Paul Low, Tel. 1553, Ridgewood Road

Carmel Point. Mrs. Frank Topping, Tel. 857, Stewart Way.

Carmel Highlands. Mrs. T. B. Wilson (temporary) Tel. 461.

Mrs. Rowntree can be reached at the Civilian Defense office which is located between the city clerk's rooms and the police department, or by calling 1924-W. The office is open Monday to Friday, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It should be noted that this concerns only the Women's Auxiliary, which is entirely separate from the men's division headed by E. A. H. Watson. The men do the heavier work, such as policing, fire patrolling, etc., while the women, divided into coordinators, captains, lieutenants and block wardens, just as the men's division is, do soliciting, office work, telephoning and many of the lighter duties.

Two more captains are badly needed to take the places of the acting captains of precincts four and five. These women must be

## Letters to the Editor

### FROM A COUNCILMAN

Sir:

It is still an open question why people (and editors) will repeat and believe what they hear without giving the matter any thought as to its truthfulness.

One such instance is the continual harping, "Keep the money at home." If this were possible, would it be a good procedure? In the case of Carmel, probably all the retired people and the Army people would have to move away as their incomes are not earned here.

Your paper carries a story about stores, which says, "Home-owned stores are operated by men who make their homes in Carmel. They build homes, pay city taxes, spend their money in Carmel. What prof-

it they make stays in Carmel."

Take the statement, "spend their money in Carmel." Presumably this refers to their business expenses. Very likely their largest expense is the price they pay for what they sell, and the chances are that the wholesale cost (money) goes out of town.

Take the other expenses, light, water, rent, employees. Even a part of what the employees spend of their wages goes out of Carmel.

Take the other statement, "What profit they make stays in Carmel." Does it? Presumably this refers to the boss's income and what he spends on himself and his family. When he buys a car, shoes, hats, or goes to a show, how much of what he spends stays in Carmel and how much is sent away to pay the wholesale cost?

Give it a thought.

BERNARD ROWNTREE.

(Editor's note: Will you be as liberal-minded as this, Bernard, when Safeway and A & P want to move into Carmel?)

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# Pine Needles

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447  
MARY BURR

## As the Crowe Flies—

Lee Crowe, Pine Cone columnist and actor of note, reports to his friends here that he is spending this week with friends in Boston, Mass. While in New York recently he "took in" most of Broadway's current stage successes, Lee intends to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, who reside near St. John, Nova Scotia.

"Minnu", which is the Carmel home of the Riippa family, was the scene of gay festivities last Friday evening when the Misses Kay Riippa, Virginia Shone and Robin Habenicht gave an open house party for Miss Phyllis Waterman, who is leaving soon for Taft, Calif. More than two dozen young people were present to celebrate the occasion and during the evening the three young hostesses presented the departing guest with a handsome compact. Dancing was enjoyed by all, not to mention huge quantities of pop-corn and marshmallows which were consumed between steps.

R. W. Bentley, San Jose canning executive and his party of eight were week-enders at Del Monte Hotel.

## At Fresno Meet—

Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, president of the 20th District California Congress of Parents and Teachers, has just returned from Fresno where she attended the state board meeting of that body. While in Fresno, Mrs. Smith visited with Jewell Brookshire, until recently a prominent participant in Carmel musical doings, who is at present attending the Fresno State Teachers College. Jewell is planning to spend some time with friends here during Christmas week according to word brought back by Mrs. Smith. She frankly admits to a severe case of homesickness.

## Besters Return—

Almost a year ago, the Bester family, much against their will, left Carmel for Corpus Christi, Tex. George Bester, 1st lieutenant in the reserves, was ordered into active service and after three months of intensive training, was stationed at the Texas coast town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bester vowed that when the prescribed year of service was up they would return to Carmel to make their permanent home here. Last week they did return, but not until Mr. Bester had upped his officers' rating to the position of captain. Mrs. Bester is a successful writer whose work has been appearing in leading magazines.

## Mexico City Bound—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linnifman of Carmel, who are taking a Pan-American junket down to Mexico City by way of Laredo, Tex., and the new improved highway, to visit their daughter and son-in-law, who is now on military detail in that mile high metropolis, report by postcard to their many friends here that thus far (post marked, Laredo, Tex.) they have enjoyed ideal weather all the way. Bon Voyage!

## Refugee House Guest—

Mrs. Lori Roe, until recently a member of the gay set in Vienna, Austria, but now a refugee from her country, found Carmel charming while here on a brief week-end visit as the guest of the noted collector, Luigi Conseli, now residing in Pebble Beach.

## Guess Again—

How good are you at guessing games? Do you stagger your friends with high scores and walk off nonchalantly with first prizes? You do? Well try this set of questions out on your nearest of kin and if any of you score 70 per cent you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

1. What two gay blades of Carmel vintage were seen about the village last Sunday escorting two charming young ladies from San Francisco? What, no boos?

2. What prominent woman of Carmel can be seen almost any afternoon sitting patiently in front of the Library, waiting for (we presume) her husband, who never seems to arrive?

3. What bon-vivant of our community never misses a game of "gin" rummy with another ditto at one of our best known gourmet halls over a ham sandwich or such?

4. What leading citizen was seen last week scurrying furtively up the stairs that inevitably lead to the front door of Carmel's most distinguished clairvoyant? Or was there more than one?

5. How many people know the color of the horse ridden by a certain equestrienne who makes a daily tour of a certain portion of our terrain? Five points added to your score if you know her name.

6. What local tennis enthusiast plays sparkling tennis just as long as it continues to be a love game?

7. Whose husband is pinch-hitting for what writer in the weekly columns of this paper while she spends a quiet two weeks with her parents in the northwest? Only half on this question.

8. What charming young theater employee has the most infectious smile in the house and the longest line of standees (admirers to you) in Carmel?

9. What is the first name of the young lady who has just recently made Carmel headquarters whose brother is a celebrated violinist?

10. What was the name of the artist who sold first in the Art Exhibit now showing at the Pine Inn? Five points more if you know the name of the purchaser.

Give yourself ten points for each correct answer and then refer to page 17 for verification. This is a game for adults only but children sometimes make scores of 90 or better. Herkimer Tenthistle, when given the test got 45 with his eyes wide open.

## What, No Males?—

Sir Stork is very diffident these days. He has developed a preternatural preference for the weaker sex and this week deposited two babies, both girls, on Carmel doorsteps. They were, in order of their arrival: Sally DeSante, born 11-14-41, at 1:02 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. D. DeSante of Carmel Valley; and Mendez, sex determined, on 11-17-41 at 7:20 a. m. to Lt. and Mrs. Louis G. Mendez, who reside at 5th and San Antonio. Mr. Stork, why do you invariably deliver your bundles at such an early hour?

Constance Potter of Carmel, freshman student at the University of California, was one of the honor student group chosen to participate in citizenship discussions which are being held on the Berkeley campus. President Robert G. Sproul initiated this movement to acquaint students with their duties as citizens of the United States.

## Stars Over Carmel—

If any of you wives have wondered at the strange conduct of your husbands recently, it can probably be attributed to the fact that a certain dark, exotic female called Hedy Lamarr has been frequenting these parts. She, together with Buddy Rodgers and his wife, (Mary Pickford) and the Dennis O'Keefes, have all been recent guests at Del Monte Lodge.

## Bridge-Tea at Del Monte Lodge—

Florence Tenwinkel, who has more friends than our celebrated sand dunes have fleas (do you really mean it?) gave a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at Del Monte Lodge. Those present to enjoy themselves were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Burgers and their daughter, Mary; Miss Gesina Lamke, Miss Janice Greenwood, Mrs. Grace Howden, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrightson, John Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy, Mrs. Ray De Yoe, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Mrs. Ida Theuerer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement, Mrs. Rose De Yoe, Miss Louise Streeter, Miss Nora Harnden, Mrs. Florence Greatwood and Mrs. Cecilia Taylor.

## Mother to Visit—

Mrs. Frederick W. Morton, mother of Rachel Morton, arrived from Hollywood Tuesday where she makes her home, to spend Thanksgiving week with her daughter and family.

## Sandro Giglio in Town—

Sandro Giglio, actor and singer, now under contract in Hollywood, is back in Carmel for a brief stay with his family. His wife and daughter plan to remain for a spell as the guests of the actor's brother, Victor Giglio. Sandro and his family all agree that Carmel is the place to live and every time there's a lull on the "lot" they make a bee line for the Monterey Peninsula.

Thursday evening Captain and Mrs. John T. Zigrang gave a farewell party for Captain and Mrs. Ernest Waterman of Carmel, who are leaving on the 20th for Gardner Field, Calif. Their lovely home in Del Monte Heights was beautifully decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, sunflowers, autumn leaves and fruit.

Invited guests were from the Dental Corps, Fort Ord, and included: Col. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Shuttleworth, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Nystrom, Major and Mrs. H. Fitzgerald, Major and Mrs. Dave Michels, Capt. and Mrs. M. Ogle, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Waterman, Lt. and Mrs. E. Wheeler, Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Lt. and Mrs. L. Remy.

A very delightful evening was spent playing games.

The Russian Inn, Carmel, was the scene of a gay dinner party Saturday evening when Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Nystrom entertained for Capt. and Mrs. Ernest

Waterman and Capt. and Mrs. John T. Zigrang.

The Watermans, who are leaving on the 20th for Taft, Calif., were presented with a beautiful red cinnabar vase and stand.

## Langston Hughes in Windy City—

Langston Hughes, noted Negro author, who has been spending the past few months at Hollow Hills Farm as the guest of Noel Sullivan, has just left for Chicago, where he will spend the winter doing intensive research. He will be engaged in writing plays for Negro schools and colleges, collecting his material from the vast Negro saga of Chicago. Hughes will carry on his work through the benefits of a Rosenwald fellowship.

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## Pine Needles

### Broadcaster—

Mrs. Paul F. Jones, wife of Lt. Jones, who is stationed with the 53rd Infantry at Fort Ord, will leave Sunday morning to begin a daily series of broadcasts over station KGB at San Diego. The series, entitled "How Not to Go Crazy at Christmas" is a return engagement for sponsors whom she served before coming to Carmel last April to join her husband.

### Wedding Bells—

Miss Georgia Jane Fanoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anker P. Fanoe of Gonzales, will be given by her father in marriage to Lt. Clement George Richardson of the U. S. Army Air Corps at an afternoon wedding on Nov. 30 in Carmel's Mission San Carlos. The bride-elect is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidoroni of Carmel. One hundred and fifty guests have been invited to witness the ceremony which is to be followed by a reception in the Copper Cup Room of Hotel Del Monte and a buffet supper in the Bali Room.

### Rachel Morton Entertains—

Rachel Morton, prominent singer and teacher who has made her home here for the past two years, has recently taken a new studio home located almost on the water's edge in the White tract. The new home, now christened, "Sand and Sea" was, last Friday, the scene of a lovely afternoon tea. Invited guests were Mrs. Vera Shephard, Mrs. Ruth Townsend, Mrs. William McCabe, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. Louise Dexter, Mrs. D. W. Hand, Mrs. F. W. Campett, Mrs. Arthur Strassburger, Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mrs. Tisdal, Misses Katherine and Jessica Colvin, Mrs. Mary Kern, Mrs. Mabel Dodson, Miss June Saunders and Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé were hosts Tuesday afternoon in the Rectory at Hatton Fields for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, who next week are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with grain and autumn fruits and leaves and there was a bride's cake over which the bride supervised. Mrs. Alfred Weldon and Mrs. Douglas Winslow presided at the tea table while Mrs. E. S. Illig, Mrs. Eleanor Booker and Mrs. B. H. Murray assisted the hostess in serving. Over 50 guests celebrated the occasion.

### Foreign Policy Meeting—

The Foreign Policy Section of the League of Women Voters will discuss Japan at its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m.

The round-table will take place at the home of Miss Rachel Hiller. Lawrence Gentry will lead the discussion.

La Ribera was crowded to capacity Monday evening for the first British War Relief party of the season.

Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. T. R. Horn, Mrs. Bert Dienelt and Miss Barbara Ames served refreshments after the guests finished playing, although some continued until 11:30 p. m.

### BRUNER-SAPPOKS WILL MOVE TO CASTROVILLE

During the past five years the Carmel Inn, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bruner Frank Sappok, has maintained a fine reputation.

Their charming, old-world manner and the scrupulous attention they paid to every detail of hotel



In the spirit of Thanksgiving, Betty Dougherty, grade 6 at Sunset School, submits her linoleum cut entitled "Harvest".

## Himlayan Monks Planted Cypress Trees on Old Point Lobos

Annie Laurie, who was Mrs. Bonfills in Carmel, where she spent such leisure time as there is in a metropolitan newspaper job, at one time had an article in the Examiner devoted to the preservation of Point Lobos as a park. In that editorial—for Annie Laurie's interesting column was usually editorial matter—there was a story of great interest to Carmel. Some of us have heard it—or parts of it—but it is well worth repetition in her charming style. She introduced it with:

Have you ever been down to Point Lobos at Carmel?

Some people think it is the most beautiful little piece of land on this side of the Rocky Mountains.

Far out into the ocean it stretches, so far that the water is 60 feet deep when you stand and look down at the beach.

And the trees are gnarled and stooping as if they were tired and wanted to lie down, and why wouldn't they be when they've stood there for something like 3000 years?

Yet there's a sort of vigor and virility about them too, with their great massive trunks and their long muscular arms and the crops of cones they raise year in and year out. Why, they'll make a young pine tree only 50 years old or so look like a miser.

Only there's something about the grey bark that is like the skin on the body of a very ancient human being—something that sags a bit here and there, but they're not dead, those strange trees of Point Lobos, and they don't intend to die, either, not for several hundred years yet, and maybe not then.

A strange old man in a yellow velvet cape—one of those circular things with a hole cut in the middle for his head, and the velvet, such a wonderful pile that the shadows looked purple—told me a strange story about the trees on Point Lobos.

He was out here at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

He was a monk from the Monas-

management was common knowledge. Now, after five faithful years of stewardship they are branching out and Carmel is going to lose them for they have purchased a much larger hostelry, the Hotel Franco, in nearby Castroville.

For the present the Carmel Inn will be managed by Mrs. Isabelle Rickards under the supervision of the Sappoks. The Sappok family, which includes two children, Hans and Dorothy, will leave for their new home Dec. 1.

tery at Lhasa where the old Llama in Kim came from.

An ancient man, full of ancient stories, for had he not been educated first at Oxford and then re-educated at his lonely old lhasaerie up there in the Himalayas—and wise he was, too, with many kinds of subtle wisdom.

"I'm going down the peninsula," he said, "for just one purpose.

"I want to see those old trees out on Point Lobos."

"How did you ever hear of them?" said I.

The old man looked at me and smiled his secret smile.

"I have read of it in my monastery," he said. "It is all set down in an ancient book of parchment—about the three Chinese monks who came across the ocean in an open boat and brought the little seeds of a strange tree that grew in our monastery garden. Two of the monks died and one came back to the Himalayas and told the story of the planting of the sacred trees. I wish to go and see them for myself."

It was a queer story and I didn't know whether to believe it or not but I told it to Frank Powers, who was interested in everything on the Monterey Peninsula, and he went to London and found, so he told me afterward, in the British Museum a record of the three Chinese who came to this continent 3000 years ago and planted the sacred trees down there on Point Lobos.

Is this old story true?—that I cannot swear to—but if you'll drive down to Point Lobos some moonlight night and sit very quietly and hear the water dashing up on the rocks below, you will notice a strange singing sound in the branches of the old trees and you won't find it very hard to believe the old story.

### CITY OF CARMEL FREE OF DIRT

The City of Carmel will continue to dump its excess dirt in the gully beside the Forest Hill School, the council decided Wednesday by paying a \$10 option on the property.

The council will open bidding for the city printing for 1942 at its Dec. 3 meeting.

The Pine Cone won this year's contract and at present publishes all city notices.

## Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



Mrs. F. E. Overhulse has kindly given us a cake recipe and we are printing it now because we think this Thanksgiving we all ought to celebrate and be thankful that we still have something to make cakes with.

War Cake is what Mrs. Overhulse calls this recipe because it is so economical. The cake may be wrapped up and kept for weeks like fruit cake and the recipe may even be used as a base for fruit cake. It makes a splendid one.

### WAR CAKE

Two cups of hot water (if preferred, use hot cider or fruit juice, especially apricot, they give more nuances of flavor); 2 cups sugar; 2 cups seedless raisins; 1 cup salad oil; ½ tsp. salt; 2 tbsp. ground chocolate if desired; cinnamon and cloves to taste.

Mix together and boil 10 min-

utes. Cool and add 1 tsp. soda in 1 tbsp. warm water.

Mix in 4 cups all-purpose flour all at once and add 1 cup ground nuts. Bake as a loaf in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

one shared everything, and the reds were there). It was such a success, that it was written on the face of a tom-tom and beaten all over the country, as the affair of the season.

And here it is again today; but with no Indians, and in California, not even a paleface. However, it's the same day, the same occasion, the same rejoicing in plenty. We're thankful for the turkey, thankful for the dressing, thankful for the gravy, thankful for everything right down to the last morsel of goodness to be stuffed down past our protesting palates. But when this is gone does our thankfulness stop there? Ah, no, there's always bicarbonate of soda!

—DAWN OVERHULSE.

—For the News—

Read The Carmel Pine Cone

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Everything a Baby or Young Boy or Girl Could Use or Wear.

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## Duck Hunter Clint Owen Takes Down Hair, Tells the Uninitiated What Really Does Happen on Those Much Talked of Trips

(Carmel duck hunters and also those who are forever puzzled by the hypnosis in which the sport holds these hunters may be interested in veteran Clint Owen's account of just what does happen on one of their trips.)

By CLINT OWEN

When the fall season follows summer and the golden brown of the fields has followed lush green coloring, the sportsman who has ceased to dream of catching that large, wily rainbow trout which eluded his best selected flies all summer, commences to crave the smell of smokeless power, the sight of water fowl winging south, the companionship of his dog when exhilarated by his master's promise to take him once more on his natural instinct, to hunt. Being asked to set down here something about hunting the wild mallard, sprig, spoonbill and other members of the duck family, and perhaps the Canadian and blue goose, one is inclined to write that one only experiences such activities . . . they cannot be explained or described by the written word. It would be much like describing a sunset or a rainbow or the smell of the fall woods after the first rain. There are such things as,

contemplation of location of the water, the blinds, the decoys, not to mention the importance of companionship other than your dog. After all there is killing involved in hunting all forms of game, and one should be particular about whom one wills what with; for a game hog will make a sportsman sicker quicker than gossip travels.

Then there is the evening gathering of kindred and countless numbers of men, yes and women too, at rendezvous, the night before the opening day of season. This year it was a Wednesday night, for the opening day was Thursday, the 16th of October. Such rendezvous is generally the local best hotel or the place where the best T-bone or rib steaks are served up to the throng seeking friend or hunting partner for the morrow. Conversation deals with past year's successes and failures, exceptional and impossible shots, gun loads, boots or waders, pump guns, automatics, chokes, limits, new rules of the game, wardens, duck stamps, wood ducks, swans, pelicans, redheads, buffleheads, exact daylight times, mudhens, etc. As sunrise is a few minutes after 6 a. m., said rendezvous is alive with humans in various forms of hunting garb at 3:30 a. m., all of whom seem bent on only one object, to get his or her order in for ham and eggs with coffee, to the cook before she is swamped with orders. Old cronies of the hunt meet, new friends are introduced, all hats seem to be decorated with their license plates, smoke fills the air from pipes which burn aromatic el poluto brands, dogs lie at their masters' feet dreaming of things to come, the late comer stagglers in, perhaps a bit of a hangover discernible. By 5 a. m. things get organized, whose automobile will be used for the bush scratches and perhaps mud is decided upon, who is going with whom is settled, and we are off.

As the first streaks of dawn appear there is haste to be at one's previously selected blind or place of concealment where the decoys are at once set out. If it happens to be a clear sunrise the sight and sounds soon to follow are not for this writer to set down here except to say that the first whirr of wings and the bark of a gun or two creates an effect on the senses which only a sportsman knows anything about. Nature has made man the hunter and the bird the hunted and so long as the present attitude of the many thousands of sportsmen continues there will be wild life in the air, deer in the forests and trout in the mountain streams to take men and women into the open country.

### FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOUNCES IN 150-FOOT TUMBLE

Little Michael Wood, four-year-old son of Mrs. P. H. Badger of Robles Del Rio, bounced when his mother's car plunged 150 feet off the Laureles grade Saturday.

While Mrs. Badger lay unconscious from internal injuries which included broken ribs and collar bone, young Michael, uninjured, tooted the horn to call for aid. Mrs. Edmund Dexter heard and summoned the Carmel Red Cross and Red Cross motor corps ambulances.

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—Across from Mission Inn—

**JACK'S NEW BAR-B-Q PIT**

Steaks - Crops - Chickens

— with —

Regular Breakfast, Lunch and  
Dinners

### SUNSET SCHOOL MENU Nov. 24-28, 1941

MONDAY—Tomato soup, spinach, noodles and cheese, orange and coconut salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Cream of celery soup, Italian squash, chop suey and rice, prune-cottage cheese salad, apple tapioca.

WEDNESDAY—Beef broth and barley, string beans, creamed potatoes, vegetable salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY—Cream of spinach soup, carrots, chili beans, Hawaiian salad, jello.

FRIDAY—Mushroom soup, stewed tomatoes, vegetable loaf, potato salad, spice cake.

## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINT'S CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé.

Offertory violin soloist: Elizabeth Peirce, a member of the El Camino Quartet, who will play Schubert's "Litany" with Alice Lee Kieth at the organ. The full Vested Choir will sing Brown's "Benedictus es" and organ numbers will include a chorale, "O, Be Joyful All Ye Lands" by Jan Sweelinck.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme: "What I Learned In Russia."

Dr. Crowther did not go to Russia as a tourist, but as a member of an American Seminar of social workers and educators. They were guests at the American Embassy in Moscow, interviewed international authorities and examined conditions under expert American leadership.

The Russian question is bewildering at best; much more confusing when the expediences of war befog the central issues. President Wilson fought the Bolsheviks with an American army in Russia; today we loan them a billion dollars, and President Roosevelt likens their "religious liberty" to our own. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Arch-Tory London Times each put on a somersault act; the "Thunderer" declaring editorially that the Russian economic system will fit easily enough into the post-war order which Britain has in view.

Are the Soviets becoming like us; are we becoming like them; are we both becoming like each other; or, fundamentally, are we at opposite poles except for the exigencies of war? Whatever the answer to these and many other questions, it is evident that vast changes are pending in the economics and politics of mankind. The service begins at eleven; the public is cordially invited.

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## TWO GLAMOUR GIRLS FAVOR US



HEDY—

"Would you like to sit next to Hedy LaMarr?" the usherette asked Dr. Marshall Carter as he entered the Carmel theater Saturday evening.

"Would I!" said Dr. Carter, and he did.

Hedy sat silently through the lively mystery-comic, "Hold That Ghost," and then went quietly off to Del Monte Lodge where she spent an uneventful week-end. Much of her time she passed with her friend, Mrs. Estelle Monteagle of Pebble Beach.



STEFANIE—

Here and gone with the wind, the mysterious Princess Stefanie Hohenloe came to Carmel last week only to withdraw her colorful being from our drab existence after three days.

Many people have been interested in her whereabouts—even before she barricaded herself last fall with the consular immunity of the San Francisco home of Fritz Weidemann, who departed recently from our shores.

Princess Stefanie has visited Carmel on several occasions, staying at the La Playa once, it will be remembered.

## Fort Ord Gridsters Will Play Sunday

Football fans will get a thrill on Nov. 23, when, as a grand climax to Thanksgiving week, the Moffett Field gridsters will meet our own

Fort Ord boys on the Kezar stadium field in San Francisco.

Competition is high, so the game should be a "dinger."

### TODAY—Carmel Finally HAS ONE!

#### A 10c PARCEL DELIVERY!

10c Delivery, 10 am. - 1 pm. - 4 pm. (city limits)

15c Special (immediate delivery)

15c Delivery, 10 am. - 1 pm. - 4 pm. (outside city)

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Sometimes after you answer my bell, the call is transferred to an extension and I am left "off the hook." At times books, ashtrays and other things hold me up. When I am left "off the hook" your number shows "busy" at the central office. People can't telephone you until I am back in place.

I like to work for you. Please keep me on duty!

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Dolores and 7th

Phone 20

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 885, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 19th day of November, 1941:

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals or bids from all newspapers of general circulation established, printed and published and circulated in said city for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the period of one (1) year beginning January first, 1942.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, which shall be eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended face type) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The Council hereby fixes Wednesday, the 3rd day of December, 1941, at the hour of seven forty-five o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: November 19, 1941.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk of said City.

(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 21, 1941

Date of last pub: Nov. 28, 1941



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## ORDINANCE NO. 16 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 650 OF DIVISION 3, OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA:

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That Section 650 of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by Ordinance No. 1, N. S. of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 650. A Bureau of Fire Prevention is hereby established for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

A Bureau of Fire Prevention shall be operated under the concurrent supervision of the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, which office is hereby established, and the Chief of the Fire Department of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall appoint the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention who shall be a present or past member of the Fire Department of said City, and who shall hold office at the pleasure of said City Council.

The Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention may designate not to exceed three (3) Inspectors who, together with the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and the Chief of the Fire Department, shall be officers of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. Such appointments shall be made in writing and a copy thereof shall be filed with the City Clerk of said City. Such Inspectors shall hold office at the pleasure of the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention."

SECTION 2: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency:

The safety of life and property in said City requires the efficient operation of a Bureau of Fire Prevention.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 12th day of November, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans,



### ALL SAINTS CHURCH PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL



'A House of Prayer for All People'  
Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9  
Public Cordially Invited.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Hull, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN:

None.

APPROVED: November 12, 1941.

K. B. EVANS,  
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk thereof.  
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City.

Do hereby certify:  
That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 16 N. S., which was introduced at the regular meeting of the Council, held on November 5, 1941:

PASSED AND ADOPTED at an adjourned regular meeting held on November 12, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Hull, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.  
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN:

None.  
I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
(SEAL) City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California with my principal place of business on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under the fictitious name of SAND AND SEA:

That my name in full is Elizabeth McClung White:

That I am the sole owner of the said business:

That my place of residence is Casanova Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this 17th day of November, 1941.

ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

On this 17th day of November, 1941, before me, C. L. Berkey, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, residing therein, personally appeared Elizabeth McClung White, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. L. BERKEY,  
Notary Public,

In and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My commission expires: Sept. 11, 1944.

1st pub: Nov. 21, 1941—  
Last pub., Dec. 12, 1941

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7279

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH STRONG, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Elizabeth Strong, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with the will annexed to be granted and issued to Ninole Locan, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—Stucco house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 car garage, central heat, elec., icebox, servants' room and bath; wide sea view. Phone 970J

court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 12th day of November, 1941.

C. F. JOY, Clerk,  
By PAULINE J. HOLM,  
Deputy.

(Seal)  
GEORGE P. ROSS,  
Attorney for petitioner.  
Date of 1st pub: Nov. 14, 1941  
Date of last pub: Nov. 28, 1941.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6916

In the Matter of the Estate of SADE LATHAM, Deceased.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Sade Latham, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on November 25th, 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., or after said day, at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Sade Latham at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Sade Latham at the time of her death in and to that real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Block One Hundred Fifty-eight (158) as said Lot and Block are shown and so designated on map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1 to Carmel Woods, being the Tenth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record May 7, 1923, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 22 therein, with house thereon.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property, and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, the attorney for said Administrator; or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; or terms made pursuant to Section 787 of the Probate Code. Taxes and insurance to be prorated, and title insurance to be provided by the seller.

MILTON LATHAM,  
Administrator of the Estate of Sade Latham, deceased.  
SHELburn ROBISON,  
Attorney for Administrator  
Carmel, California.  
Date of 1st pub: Nov. 7, 1941  
Date of last pub: Nov. 21, 1941.

## Automobiles for Sale

### AUTO FINANCING LOANS

New and Used Cars financed  
Auto Loans and Insurance  
Contracts not resold.

S. E. SNIDER

556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445  
Monterey

### Lost and Found

LOST—"Prince"—Pit bull resembling Boxer. Color, lt. reddish tan; white chest. About 55 lbs. Last seen near Fort Ord warehouses, main garrison. Rabies tag No. 48675 and Camel license. Phone Carmel 1935 before 8 a. m. or evening. Captain Kludt. REWARD!

### Real Estate

WANTED—\$3000 on \$10,000 Carmel property, 5% interest, payable monthly or quarterly. Write Letter L, Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel. (47)

### ON SALE

Furnished 1-bedroom cottage, ideal for couple. Large livingroom, fireplace, floor furnace. \$3200 cash; \$3500 terms.

FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Manager Coast Properties Co.,  
San Carlos at 7th  
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

### ACT QUICKLY

Bargains in property South of Ocean are becoming scarcer. However we have 2 houses on an 80 by 100 ft. lot to sell at a fraction more than the lots are worth—only \$4500 and terms.

FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Manager Coast Properties Co.,  
San Carlos at 7th  
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.  
Tel. 940 tf.

RENTAL INVESTMENT—One of the finest rental propositions in Carmel is now offered or sale—four units now bringing in \$180 per month. Fine location, good clean property. Can be handled with a cash payment of \$6500. Will show 14% Gross on asking price. See us about this income investment. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. (47)

2.721 ACRES—In Carmel Valley, \$1650. Oiled road to property, cheap water. Open and sunny. Ideal for a small orchard and family garden. Easy monthly terms. Taxes are hardly worth mentioning. Buy land now, pay for it monthly, and own it—that's our advice for future security. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (47)

BRAND NEW HOME—A nice 2-bedroom home on the Mission Tract, with a view of the water, in the center of new home section. Built by owner for a home—cannot be duplicated today for the asking price of \$7500. In best rental location for a rental investment, or ideal for a home of your own. Monthly terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (47)

### BUSINESS GROUP MEETS DECEMBER 2

Next meeting of the Carmel Business Association will be held Dec. 2 at 8 p. m. at La Ribera.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Room with twin beds. Phone 1049-R. (47)

FOR RENT—Sunny 1-room apartment; kitchen and shower; partially furnished; 1 block from village. Tel. 180. (47)

FOR RENT—House and garage on Casanova between 9th and 10th. Partially furnished. See owner afternoons, or all day Friday. (47)

FOR RENT—Lady wishes to rent room to young lady; garage available, breakfast if desired. Convenient location, lovely woodland situation, home privileges. Tel. 1888-W. (47)

AT THIS TIME we have several rentals available from \$25 and up.

FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Manager Coast Properties Co.,  
San Carlos at 7th  
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

### Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Small cast iron heater used 9 months. Half price. North Dolores—2nd house west of statue. (47-50)

FOR SALE—75 in. swing records in good condition. Victor and Columbia. 15c each. At Carmel Furniture House, Dolores St., near Eighth. (47)

CRYSTAL SPRING WATER—Why not treat yourself right? Drink this delicious spring water! Stands furnished. Delivered to your home every Thursday. 50c for a 5-gallon bottle. Just call Carmel 1074. (tf)

### ELECTROLUX

Cleaner and Air Purifier  
Sales - Service - Supplies  
BASIL S. COGHILAN  
Authorized Carmel Distributor  
No connection with V. H. Taplin of Pacific Grove.  
Camino Real and Third  
Phone Carmel 1914

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE  
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LANDSCAPING—All the difference in the world between a carefully worked out plan and an ordinary job. Let us bring you the benefit of 40 years' experience in Central California. No order too small or too large. Our Aim—Service, Quality, Value.—H. A. HYDE COMPANY, Head of Main Street, Watsonville, Telephone 44.

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THE NAVY PAYS YOU WHILE  
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**R**IGHT NOW planes are rolling out of America's factories by the thousands. Aviation is America's fastest-growing industry. The opportunities for trained men, now and in the future, are almost unlimited. That's why the United States Navy's offer of FREE AVIATION MAINTENANCE TRAINING is so exceptional. Because in the Navy you may, if qualified, get the finest aviation training in the world absolutely without cost to you. And on top of it, you earn while you learn!

### Variety of Aviation jobs

There is a variety of jobs in Navy aviation. Some may become experts in Aviation Metal-smithing . . . specializing in welding, brazing, electroplating and the other crafts essential to the cutting and fitting of metal parts of planes. Others, as Aviation Machinist's Mates, operate, care for and repair aviation engines. While some become specialists as Aviation Radiomen. Think of the future now. Any branch of this training would fit you for important jobs in the years to come.

But aviation offers only one of the many opportunities for you in America's new two-ocean Navy. There are actually 45 skilled trades and vocations which the Navy may teach you if you are qualified. If you are interested in radio work, engineering, aerial photography, carpentry, pharmacy, welding, the Navy may train you to become an expert in your chosen field.

If you apply yourself, advancement and increases in pay will follow regularly. Before the

end of your first enlistment you may be earning up to \$126 a month—with your board, keep, and a complete outfit of clothing free! If, at the end of your term of service, you wish to get a job in civil Aviation or other fields, your Navy training will be a tremendous asset to you.

### LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

**FREE TRAINING** worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.

**GOOD PAY** with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.

**EACH YEAR** you are entitled to a generous vacation period with full pay.

**GOOD FOOD** and plenty of it.

**FREE CLOTHING.** A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

**FREE MEDICAL CARE,** regular dental attention.

**FINEST SPORTS** and entertainment.

**TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS**—You can't beat the Navy for them!

**BECOME AN OFFICER.** Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

**FUTURE SUCCESS.** It's easy for Navy trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

**RETIREMENT PAY** for regular Navy men.

AVIATION  
METALSMITHS  
get the finest training  
in the world in  
the Navy



Employers the country over are eager to employ Navy-trained men.

### Good fun, good food, good friends

The Navy is noted for its popular sports program. Every kind of sport from baseball to boxing and swimming is offered the man who enlists. On board ship, the latest moving pictures are shown free. Organized recreation, such as dramatics, singing and musical entertainment, goes to make the life of a Navy man the best fun in the world.

The food served in the Navy would do justice to your own mother's cooking. It's well prepared—and there's plenty of it.

Any man who wears the trim uniform of Uncle Sam's Navy is bound to be looked up to—for you've got to be good to get in the Navy!

### Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. Tells what pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect . . . how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades . . . how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



**WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR!** If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embell. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

### Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless

of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!



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Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

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